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TWO ARMIES CONVERGE ON MAKALE

ITALIANS WITHIN SIGHT OF CITY

10,000 WARRIORS ON ROAD TO BATTLE

PLANES BLAST PATH IN VAN OF ATTACK

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Nov. 5, 9 a.m.)

Rome, Nov. 4.

Despatches received from the front to-day state that squadrons of war planes are bombing ahead of the Italian troops from the Danakil desert to the Sudan border, blasting a path towards Makale.

The planes have spotted an Ethiopian force estimated at 10,000, rapidly marching towards Makale from the south.

Up to now the advancing Italians have met with no resistance and have occupied numerous villages without firing a shot.

After the capture of Makale it is expected they will remain a month in their lines to consolidate the position before launching a new drive.—United Press.

WORD FROM THE FRONT

Asmara, Nov. 4.

The First Army Corps column has reached Agula, about 15 miles from Makale, and has established outposts on the other side of the valley almost within sight of the Ethiopian city which is the army's objective in this sector.

A night of heavy rains has turned the tracks near Makale into muddy torrents.—Reuter.

WAVE TO INVADERS

Asmara, Nov. 4.

Beckoning hands and waving white sheets have been seen by Italian planes flying over Makale. They are regarded as signals to the Italians to occupy the town and seem to indicate that the Ethiopian troops have evacuated.

The only troops observed in the neighbourhood by army observation pilots was a group of about 3,000 striking camp, and starting in the direction of Makale.

The Italians, meanwhile, claim to have accomplished a general advance along a fifty mile front in the direction of Makale, almost without opposition.

Planes, however, have spotted two large bodies of men moving towards Makale from the south, which may mean that the Ethiopians will make a determined stand before the city, and may try to hold the position.

Italian engineers and road-builders are accomplishing miracles of construction, making passable roads so speedily that truck traffic can bring supplies to the most advanced position.—Reuter.

PEOPLE MOVE FROM LONDON

DRIFT TOWARDS THE SUBURBS

London, Nov. 4.

Continued movement of the population out of London into the suburbs is shown by statistics for the administrative county of London, the estimate of the population of which was 4,240,200 last year, a decrease of nearly 167,000 since the census of 1931.

This compares with a decrease of only 87,620 in the ten years before 1931. The only boroughs within London County to show a decrease of population are Hampstead and Lewisham.—British Wireless.

EUROPE TENSION EASER

ANGLO-ITALIAN CONVERSATION

NEARER TO AGREEMENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, November 5, 9 a.m.)

London, Nov. 4.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Secretary, delivering an address to-day, said that the Government had been concerned over the question of whether the Italo-Ethiopian dispute might result in a European war.

BRITAIN'S TERMS

Meanwhile it is learned in reliable sources that Britain has intimated to Italy that two more divisions of troops, totalling 24,000 men, must be retired from Libya before the Mediterranean fleet can be moved.

Anglo-Italian conversations at Geneva will be resumed when the Italian delegates arrive Tuesday night.—United Press.

ITALY MAY AGREE

London, Nov. 4.

By the week-end it is considered likely that Italy will have satisfied the conditions essential to the reduction of British naval forces in the Mediterranean and the reduction will be carried into effect.

These conditions are the cessation of Italian anti-British propaganda and a reduction of the Italian forces in Libya by at least another division.

Partly as a result of Sir Samuel Hoare's talks with Baron Aloisi in Geneva, a more conciliatory Anglo-Italian atmosphere is apparent. Baron Aloisi shows a definite desire to improve Anglo-Italian relations and has made certain suggestions in a more or less personal capacity which, however, in the event of their development have to be referred to a Signor Mussolini for approval.—Reuter.

BALDWIN RETURNED UNOPPOSED

38 CANDIDATES GET ACCLAMATION

OVER 1,300 NOMINATED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, November 5, 9 a.m.)

London, Nov. 4.

Over 1,300 candidates have been nominated for the general election on November 14. Of these thirty-eight are returned unopposed, including Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister.

There are 22 Conservatives, three Liberals and 13 Labourites returned by acclamation. All the members of the Government, except Mr. Baldwin, are likely to have to contest their seats.

Among the humorous incidents was the nomination of Mr. Harper at Walsall, who described himself as an "honest politician." The returning officer declined to accept the description of the candidate, and the candidate was compelled to amend it to plain "politician."

South Leeds has a social credit candidate, who, wearing a grey shirt and beret, and attended by supporters similarly attired, attempted to pay the required deposit of £150 in half crowns. The returning officer, however, insisted upon notes, which were supplied at the last moment.—Reuter Special.

NEW PRODUCTS FOR EMBARGO

ADDED TO LEAGUE LIST

London, Nov. 4.

At Geneva to-day the Economic Sub-Committee of the Committee of Eighteen considered proposals to add to the list of key products, the export of which to Italy the League States have agreed to prohibit after November 18, the following:—Oil, coal, wrought and cast iron and rolling mill products.

It is understood that the Committee approved these additions in principle, subject to further exploration of the attitude of non-League States which are among the principal exporters of these commodities. The proposal will come before the Committee of Eighteen on Wednesday.—British Wireless.

CONGRESS PARTY ARRIVES

SENATOR KING ON SILVER

FIXED EXCHANGE ADVOCATED

Carrying the Vice-President of the United States, Mr. John Nance Garner, and the Speaker of the American House of Representatives, Hon. Joseph W. Byrns, the Dollar liner President Grant arrived here this morning from Shanghai with her congressional party en route to the Philippines to attend the inaugural ceremonies of the Philippine Commonwealth on November 15.

The flag-bedecked President Grant was met by the United States Consul General Mr. Charles Hoover, and other leading American citizens of Hongkong.

At 10 a.m. Mr. Garner and Mr. Byrns paid an official call at Government House, a guard of honour being present drawn from the

LOCAL EXCHANGE STILL WEAKER

Confused Conditions Prevail

On the official quotation, the Hongkong dollar declined 1½d. this morning to 1s. 7d. The market was erratic, with sellers at 1s. 5½d. and buyers at 1s. 6d. Merchants were inclined to cover.

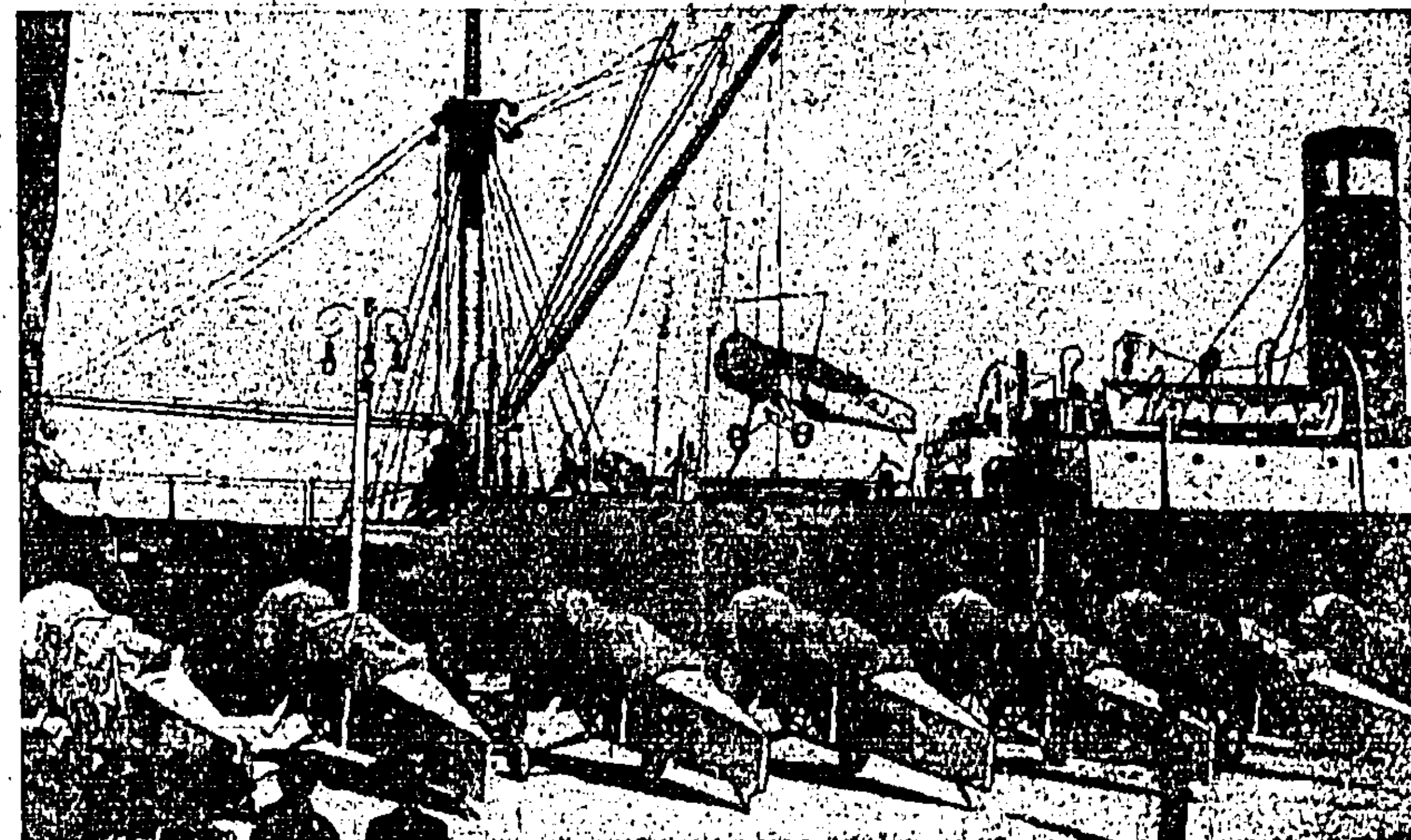
Confused conditions prevailed, with the market weakening somewhat an hour after the opening.

Royal Welch Fusiliers. Calls were also paid to Commodore Sedgwick and Major General Thackeray.

Mr. Garner, when interviewed this morning, and told of China's new silver policy, commented: "Well, that's very interesting." He refused, however, to make any statement. "I have not granted a news interview since my election," he said, "and I shan't do so until my term of office is ended. In the firm of Roosevelt and Garner, Roosevelt is the speaking partner."

REGRETS DECISION

Senator William H. King, of Utah, a supporter of the American silver buying policy, expressed regret when told of the new move by China which was announced yesterday. "Of course and without deliberating," he said, "I should say that" (Continued on Page 7.)



Italian planes are scouring the country in connection with the latest advance into Ethiopia. Picture shows a batch of machines being shipped at Naples for use in the war operations.

CHINA DOLLAR ENIGMA

HONGKONG ACTION HAS BEARING

EVEN EXPERTS CANNOT PREDICT RESULTS

New York, Nov. 4.

Bank and trade quarters continue reluctant to express opinions on the Chinese monetary developments. It is held that just what the ultimate result of the attempt to use paper money will be cannot be foreseen by anyone, as China is even less predictable than Occidental nations.

Traders fear that a demoralised currency in China is likely to harm still further the dwindling American trade, while if a managed paper currency is successful no gains can be expected.

Financial observers do not attempt to forecast either the near term or long term repercussions. Instead, the following questions immediately arise in their minds:

1. Will the Chinese people generally accept the new currency, and if not will the Government have sufficient power to force acceptance?
2. Will the Chinese Government, with a view to supporting exchange, have to sell immediately large quantities of silver, and if so would the U.S. Treasury be confronted with a vastly increased supply, reducing its bidding price and thus courting renewed demoralisation in the silver markets?
3. Will the Hongkong Government take action analogous to that of Nanking?
4. If China abandons silver permanently what will be the eventual price of the metal?

OPINIONS DIFFER

Some are of the opinion that the quantity of silver to be sold by China for the purpose of stabilising her currency will depend largely upon whether the level chosen were natural or fictitiously high or low.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that the ability of the Chinese Government to control the situation is a paramount factor, and pending its demonstration it is impossible to appraise accurately the immediate outlook.

In the absence of Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, and the Under-Secretary, Mr. Coolidge, no official comment has been forthcoming from the Treasury in Washington.—Reuter.

SMART MOVE

San Francisco, Nov. 4. Senator Thomas, another of the "high silver" advocates, pronounced China's nationalisation of silver as a smart move, asserting the price of the metal may now reach \$1.29 an ounce in a few months. "The Chinese Government has taken time by the forelock and has moved to hold her silver in advance of the day when silver will be worth more as bullion than as minted money. "If it reaches \$1.29 an ounce it will go there before the 1936 election, or not at all," he declared.

He added that some "silverites" were anxious to get silver to the \$1.29 level in the immediate future as insurance against any change in the administration.—Reuter.

AMERICA'S ATTITUDE

Washington, Nov. 4. From a responsible quarter here, the United Press learned to-day that it is indicated that the United States intends to conduct its silver programme with the minimum of injury to China in connection with China's latest monetary measures for the stabilisation of the yuan.

It was indicated that their policy is a continuation of the (Continued on Page 7.)

SILVER REACTS UPWARDS

RESULT OF CHINA'S NEW POLICY

RESTRICTED EXPORTS

New York, Nov. 4.

The silver market and Far Eastern exchanges were only slightly disturbed by the Chinese monetary reforms, which are generally regarded as largely the result of the United States silver policy.

Local bankers and foreign exchange circles offer little immediate comment on the situation, the general inclination being to watch for further developments.

Nevertheless, the impression is that the steps taken will not necessarily mean inflation, although it is recognised that much depends upon the degree of success with which China manages her new currency.

At the same time there is some scepticism as to whether the Government will be able to carry out the nationalisation order effectively. Silver circles agree that the action might eventually turn out to be a bullish factor in the silver market, which will likely grow stronger under the influence of the restriction of Chinese exports.—Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICA JUBILEE

UNION CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Pretoria, Nov. 4.

South Africa to-day celebrated the silver jubilee of the Union, which was formed on November 4, 1910, when the first session of the Union Parliament was held.

Cities throughout the country were belligerent in honour of the occasion, while impressive ceremonies were held to commemorate the anniversary.

Numerous telegrams have been received here from other Parliaments throughout the Empire.—Reuter.



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FLATTERED, AND
THESE ARE
THE
SCARVES
THAT DO IT.

There's nothing like the bright colourings in these cleverly designed scarves to add dash and smartness to the dress, coat, suit or fall sport outfit. The new "Triangle" and "Square" just added to this line are particularly recommended for sport wear this season. Newest patterns and colours are added from time to time.

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The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH?

Test Tubes May Give Old Men A New Deal

NEW REJUVENATOR DISCOVERED

New York, Oct. 10.
DISCOVERY by a Swiss school teacher of a powerful male hormone and a means of producing it in unlimited quantities has aroused hope among chemists and biologists that Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth might yet be found in a test tube.

Reports from Zurich, to the American Chemical Society, indicated a chemical development of Dr. L. Ruzicka, Zurich high school instructor, might make it possible to rejuvenate aging male glands, arrest physical and mental degeneration, and improve the general health of almost every man.

The whole possibility is only a hope, biologists emphasised, but Ruzicka's announcement aroused among even the most conservative experimenters a sensation comparable to that of some years ago when goat and monkey glands seemed to promise a new deal for aging men.

Ruzicka, the American Chemical Society's report said, is able to furnish enough testosterone, 50 times more powerful than two other male hormones now available in limited quantities, to permit experimentation on a wholesale scale.

It was Ruzicka who discovered the chemical formula for the first synthetic male hormone, Androsterone. Biologists throughout the world hoped for sensational things from it, but despite constant experiment laboratory workers have been able to accumulate only 200 grammes. The possibilities of unlimited experimentation with testosterone, so much more powerful than Androsterone, are incalculable, chemists said.

Ruzicka developed testosterone in his laboratory in May through a sheer guess at its chemical composition. It was derived from cholesterol, a compound found in such natural substances as egg yolk, wool and nerve tissue. Chemically it is known as "3 keto 17 Hydroxy Androstene." It occurs as only one part in 1,000,000 of cholesterol.

In laboratory experiment Ruzicka found that it has the same effect on sex glands as testicular extracts. —United Press.



This was the impressive scene as His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes formally opened the National Eucharistic Congress in Ohio with pontifical high mass in Cleveland's public auditorium, crowded with 20,000 persons. Cardinal Hayes stands at the altar facing the camera, surrounded by assistant priests and deacons of honour.

RADIO: CINEMA SEEN AS EVILS

New York, Oct. 10.
Dean Virginia C. Gilchrist, of Barnard College, believes that radio and motion pictures are making children illiterate. "Instead of taking things in through the eye and becoming familiar with the aspect of the English language," she said in her annual report, "they take them in through the ear, by the radio and the movies. This has a lamentable effect on their spelling and on some other aspects of their writing." —United Press.

Why Cross Was Taken From Grave Of Lawrence

A SMALL wreath of palms and a soft bed of flowers that away-in-the-breeze are now the only identification marks on the grave of Lawrence of Arabia at Moreton Cemetery, Dorset.

A wooden cross, which had been placed there, has been removed but a permanent memorial will be erected later by relatives.

An explanation for the disappearance of the cross was given by the Rector of Moreton, the Rev. W. M. Kinloch.

"The cross was placed on the grave by someone who was full of enthusiasm, but who did not represent any public or religious body," he said. "It bore certain embellishments, and some lettering which appeared to be either Arabic or Hebrew. But this was not correct."

Shortly afterwards the rector received a letter from Mr. Arnold Lawrence on behalf of the family, disapproving of the lettering and asking the rector to remove it.

"I removed the lettering," Mr. Kinloch said, "and left the cross. After a time, however, the wood began to crumble and fall. I therefore thought it necessary to remove the cross, and the family approved."

6,500 People Begin To Re-Chart America

Washington, Oct. 30.
An army of 6,500 people is being mobilised here, but it is for a peaceful purpose.

They are research workers, architects, geologists, photographers, map-makers, clerical workers, and writers of flowery prose.

Their job will be to tell the world about America.

The idea is to compile a huge guidebook, really a set of American "Baedekers," in five volumes, elaborately illustrated, most persuasively written, and detailed to the last dot. It will take ten months to compile them.

Important Centres

One volume will deal with the north-eastern region of the country, extending from Maine and Massachusetts to Illinois and Wisconsin.

These are the routes which travellers west of Chicago usually make, either through the north Middle-West states to the Pacific Coast, or through the South-West states to Mexico and Arizona.

All the most important and attractive centres along these routes will be described and pictured.

The Pacific Coast states, including Nevada and Utah, will be dealt with as one region and the South-East states as another.

Still a further guide-book will be compiled for the benefit of travellers from New York to New Orleans or Florida.

There will be plenty of information about hunting and fishing, and, of course, the chief attractions in the cities will be pointed out with a wealth of description.

Hunting And Fishing

If ever an important or semi-important citizen has lived in any of the places mentioned, his history and achievements will be outlined. Where there are no dead celebrities to talk about, live ones will be brought into the story. In fact, there will not be, the compilers say, one thing that really matters about America that will be left out.

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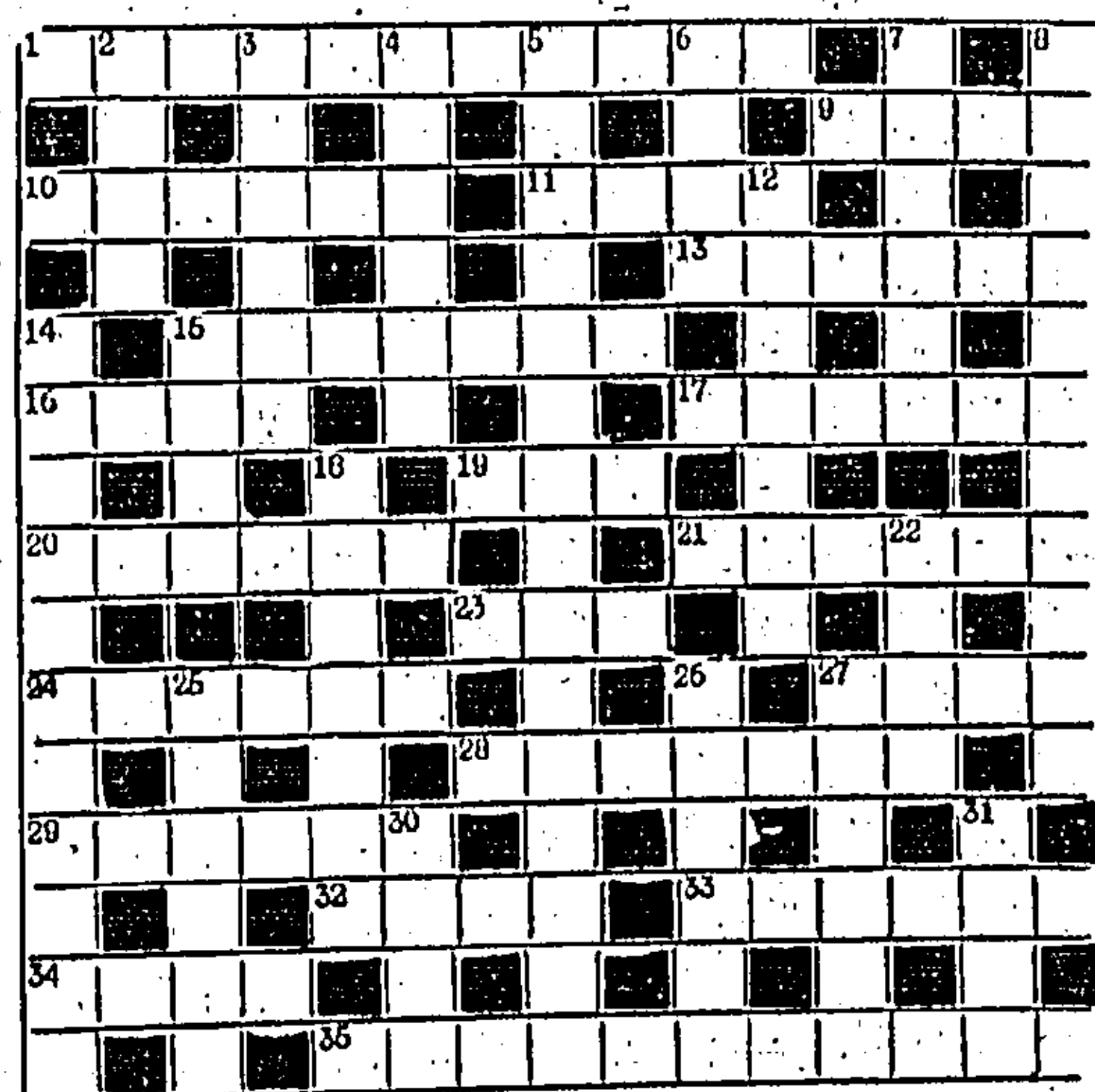
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USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Oil a steamer makes better in this way.
- 9 Halve one and see what you get.
- 10 Colour changes in this. (Hyphen, 3, 3.)
- 11 This bird looks hungry, it's so empty.
- 13 From what source, in short?
- 15 Like his, its diet has been arranged.
- 16 Rubber centre.
- 17 Find out this animal.
- 19 Half a sweet, but good.
- 20 Active, like a doctor in Eastern waters.
- 21 He's a lonely soul.
- 22 You'll find this away North.
- 24 Five in every hundred.
- 27 One of the isles of Greece.
- 28 A line made to appear as in belief.
- 29 Noise.
- 32 Hurry and get us in.
- 33 Flowers that give uplift.
- 34 Melt.
- 35 Fruit, at first sharp as a file.

DOWN

- 2 Spanish town.
- 3 New European State.
- 4 Eye its path.
- 6 Homage paid in China to those up a certain tree (two words, 8, 7).
- 6 Enough for a poet.

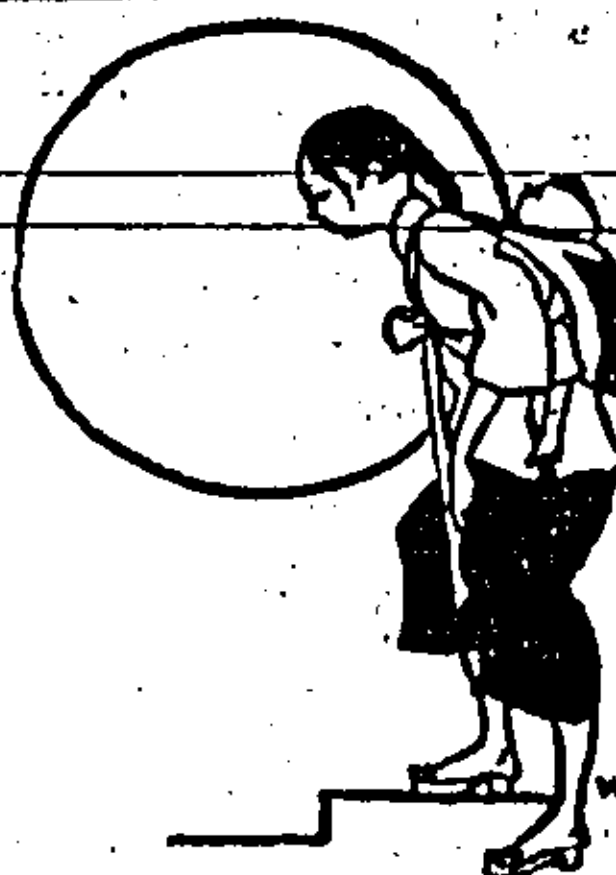
- 7 A dead queen stands in the midst of this style.
- 8 Pretence of being in love.
- 12 They are often protected by fences.
- 14 A brass-finisher, in slang?
- 15 Beaten, but doesn't lose spirit.
- 18 Jerky transit, on ice?
- 22 Girl.
- 25 More than enough.
- 26 A bag of over 50 in an ornament.
- 27 Calling to give me a row.
- 30 A very low instrument.
- 31 Where is the last clue?

Yesterday's Solution

J E I N S P E C T F E D
C A L M E N N E A R W I G
R E P L E U R A L O N
A G U E P O E N G A G E
O D I B I S R D
B N E E R S E C E B O N
T E D I O U S N
V E R A O P S A G E
L B E N G A L I
T O U R Y L C A S K E T
Q A B U L L E U
P U R S E U L A P S E
E O L D B E A N T
U N L O C K E A T O O L
T E N E L D E R L Y N

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children will be held at the Helena May Institute at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, December 16, 1935.



SALESMAN SAM

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By Small



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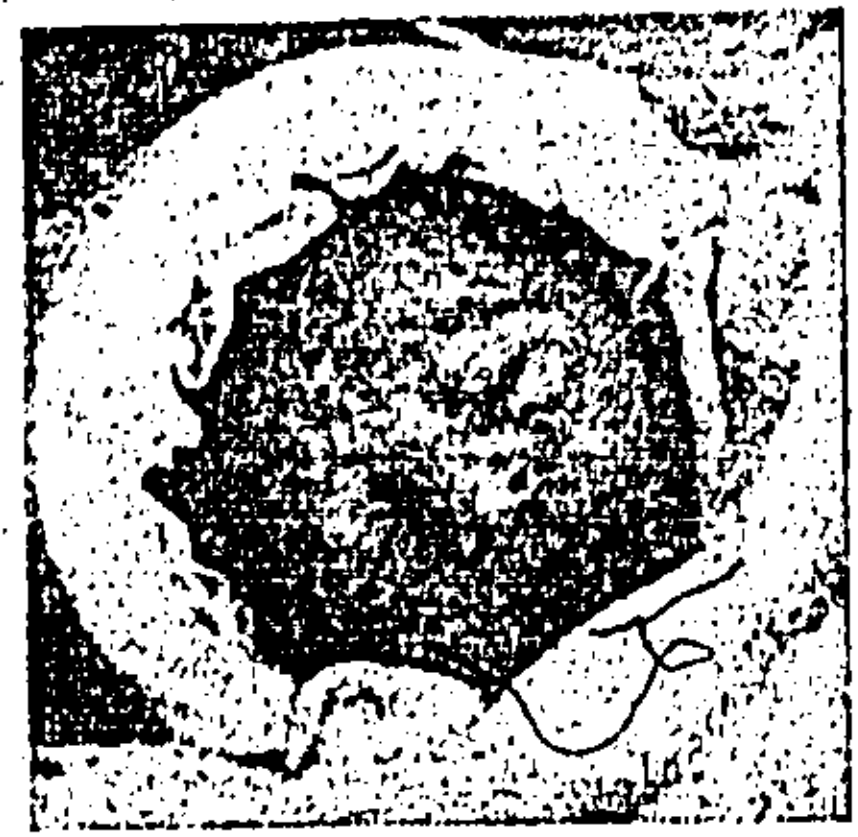


FOUR—
AND ALL
BOYSBRITAIN'S ANSWER TO THE DIONNE
QUINTUPLETSSIDELIGHT
IN SOHO

Great interest has been created by the birth of quadruplet boys to Mrs. Victoria Harmsworth in the Royal Free Hospital, London, and hundreds of inquiries have been made as to their welfare. The mother, who is doing well, lives at Watson-street, Stoke Newington.



Here is the first boy to be born. He arrived at 10.23 p.m. and weighed 3lb. 7½oz.



Baby boy number two, born at 10.53 p.m., weighed 2lb. 1½oz.



The third boy to greet the world came at 11.7 p.m. His weight was 3lb. 8½oz.



The last of the quadruplets was the heaviest. He weighed 3lb. 13oz. and arrived at 11.17 p.m.

LONDON MOTHER GIVES
BIRTH TO FOUR SONS

THEIR TOTAL WEIGHT WAS LESS
THAN FOURTEEN POUNDS

QUADRUPLETS—all boys—were born within an hour of each other at the Royal Free Hospital, London, on October 15. Two died a week later.

Twenty-eight-years-old Mrs. Victoria Harmsworth, of Watson-street, Stoke Newington—her self one of twins—is the mother.

She has three other children, all girls under six years of age.

Five women doctors were at the bedside, and as each baby was born he was wrapped in cotton-wool and placed in a special cot close to his mother.

The first boy—a rather feeble, infant—arrived at 10.23 p.m. The others were born at 10.53, 11.7, and 11.17 p.m. respectively.

All survived. They are unexpectedly heavy children. The mother's condition is satisfactory.

X-Ray Warning
Every preparation had been made in advance for the four babies.

Doctors, warned by X-ray of their coming weeks ago, had planned their reception down to the last detail.

Mrs. Harmsworth, whose husband is a metal polisher employed at Islington, visited the ante-natal wing of the hospital some months ago.

An X-ray photograph revealed to her the startling fact that she was to have four babies. Until the birth of the quadruplets was imminent Mrs. Harmsworth remained at home, caring for her husband and children.

Special arrangements were made by the hospital authorities so that she could be rushed to Gray's Inn-road by ambulance at any hour of the day or night.

A nurse present at the arrival of the quadruplets said the mother was very brave.

Mr. Harmsworth, grandfather of the babies, said: "The children and the mother are doing very well. This is the first time quadruplets have been born at the Royal Free Hospital.

The last birth of quadruplets in England was at Southend-on-Sea in November 1934, and there were also cases at Birmingham in March 1934 and at Southwark in September 1932.

Every care known to medical science is being taken to guard the first quadruplets to be born in the Royal Free; so precious are they that even their mother, Mrs. Victoria Harmsworth, whose home is in Watson Road, Stoke Newington, is only allowed to peep at them.

They lay side by side in an electrically-heated cradle. On the left is the eldest, and the youngest is on the right. But the only difference between them is in the num-

bers on the labels tied to their wrists.

Mother A Twin

Their mother is herself a twin, and until a few weeks ago was a firm believer in the truth of the old superstition that a twin cannot give birth to twins—or more.

More than 20 people were present at the birth, which was superintended by Professor Amy Fleming, chief obstetrician to the hospital. She had another gynaecologist to assist her, two sisters and three staff nurses. In addition numbers of doctors attended in case of need and out of interest in the remarkable case.

Mrs. Harmsworth was a splendid patient and went through her ordeal very well.

The babies altogether weighed 12lb. 14½oz. The normal weight of one child is about 6lb. The first weighed 3lb. 7½oz., the second 2lb. 1½oz., the third 3lb. 8½oz., and the fourth 3lb. 13oz.

They are being fed every three hours with glucose saline, and every six hours they receive a minim of brandy.

Royal Namesakes

Already Mrs. Harmsworth has decided on the names for her four boys. They are:

George (after the King), Albert (after the Duke of York, president of the hospital), Victor (after herself—Victoria), and Alfred (after their father).

Gurgling lustily, the quadruplets had their first newspaper interview when they were less than two hours old.

The gurgling demonstrated beyond doubt their well-being. They presented a quaint, doll-like picture as they lay in their specially electrically-heated cradles. The eldest was placed on the extreme left and his brothers were beside him.

She Opened
A Doctor's
Letter--

AND COULD NOT
BEAR THE TRUTH

JOAN Richmond, pretty 21-years-old art student, of King's Beach-street, Hull, was killed by curiosity.

She went to see an optician about her eyes, which had been troubling her. The optician gave her a letter to her doctor.

On the way to her doctor curiosity overcame her. She opened the letter.

Puzzling Word

It contained a peculiar word which she could not understand. So she went to the local library and looked up the word in a reference book.

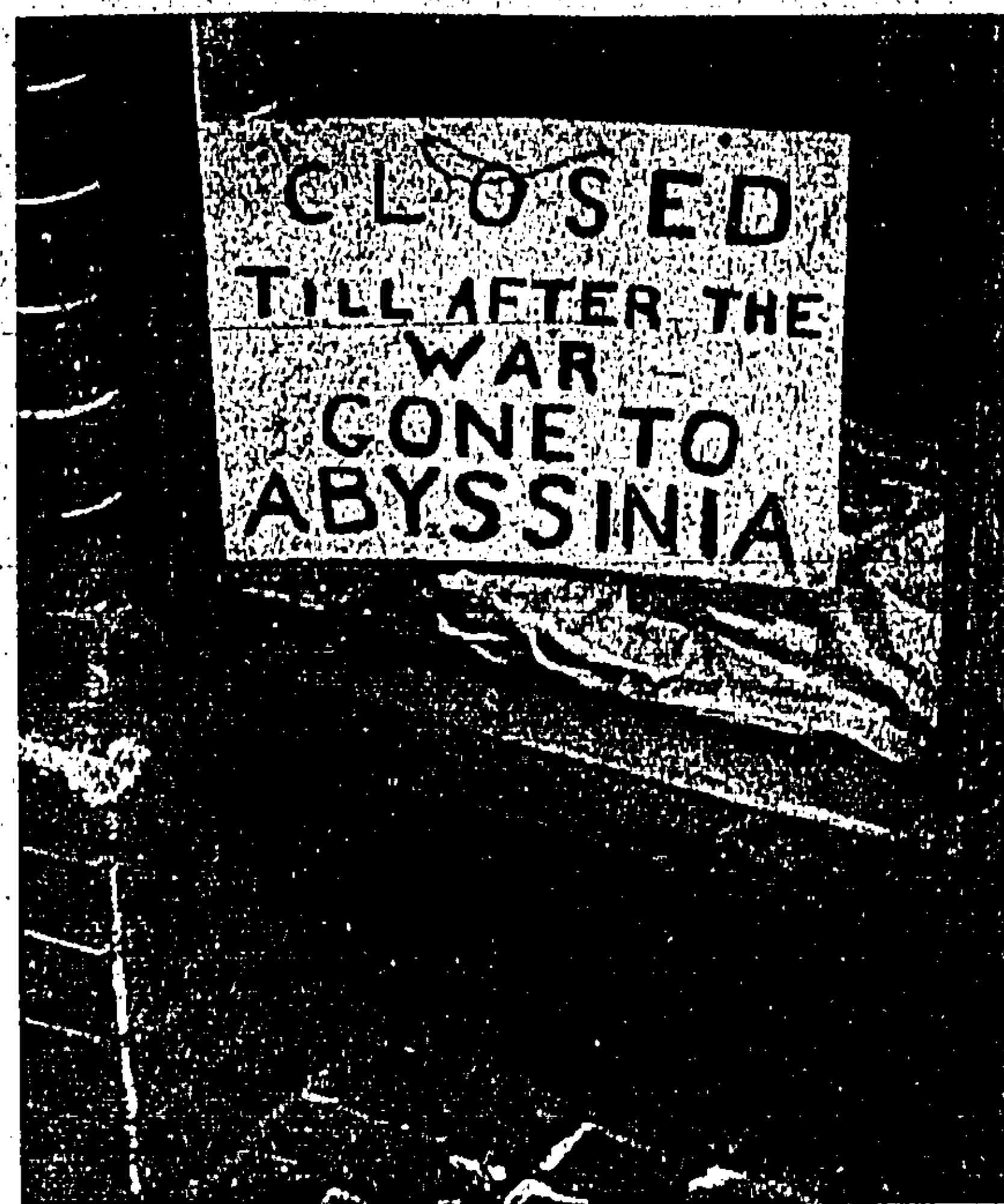
The definition revealed to Joan that she was suffering from an eye disease that was incurable.

The letter was never delivered to her doctor. Instead, Joan was later found dead with her head on a cushion in a gas oven.

She could not bear the thought of losing the power to see the glories of nature, which, as an aspiring artist, she longed to paint.

She left a letter apologising to the doctor for opening his letter.

If the letter had been posted instead of being given to the girl, she might still have been alive, said the coroner, returning a verdict of Suicide while of Unsound Mind at the inquest. He appealed to doctors not to give letters to patients to be handed on.



SOHO SIDELIGHT. This was an Italian cafe in London—until the owner's patriotism took him abroad.

\$2,000,000 HONGKONG
ESTATE DISPUTE IN
SCOTLAND

DRAFT WILL THAT WAS
NEVER SIGNED

A CASE raising questions under the will of the late Lord Inchcape, of Glenapp Castle, Ayrshire, was opened last month in the High Court at Edinburgh.

The four children—the present Lord Inchcape, and his three sisters, Lady Bailey, Lady Millington Drake, and Lady Margaret Shaw—agreed that certain pencil alterations on the will should be treated as having no effect, but some of the grandchildren are questioning this.

Lord Inchcape's estate was valued for probate at £2,124,707, on which duty of £1,027,447 was payable.

Over \$2,000,000 was admitted for probate in Hongkong, the duty exceeding \$1,000,000.

The statement of the case was that Lord Inchcape made his will on October 22, 1929. In September, 1930, he asked his solicitors to send him the will, and on May 4, 1932, he returned to them the will, on which he had made some pencilled alterations.

The solicitors then sent him a clean draft will embodying the pencilled alterations, carefully marked for signature and explained that it would be sufficient if he signed in Monte Carlo, where he then was, with two witnesses who could give English addresses.

Died Before Signing

The clean draft will, sent to him on May 9, 1932, was never signed by him, but was found in his repository after his death on May 23, 1932.

In order to obviate disputes between the testator's children as to their respective rights in the residue of the estate an agreement was entered into by which they authorised the trustees to administer the estate on the footing that the will of October 22, 1929, contained the final testamentary dispositions of Lord Inchcape, and agreed that the pencilled alterations and deletions should be treated as having no testamentary effect.

Questions, however, have now been raised by certain of the testator's grandchildren as to whether the pencilled alterations upon the will have testamentary effect.

Cutting Out a Daughter

Mr. T. M. Cooper, K.C., Solicitor-General for Scotland, opening the case, said the only question was what were the late Lord Inchcape's final testamentary dispositions.

When he died suddenly the former will which was then in operation was the will made on October 22, 1929. The main beneficiaries were his widow and four children—the present Lord Inchcape and his three sisters, Lady Bailey, Lady Millington Drake and Lady Margaret Shaw.

At the time of his death he was unquestionably in process of carrying out a fundamental alteration in his testamentary dispositions, the effect of which was to cut out his daughter, Lady Shaw, and her

LADY ALICE
CREATES VOGUE

Northampton, Oct. 30.
Already Lady Alice Scott has created a new colour vogue in ladies' footwear.

Following the exhibition in London of a pair of walking shoes made in green calf, to be presented to Lady Alice as a wedding gift from a Northampton firm, an order for 2,000 pairs has already been received.

"It means full-time employment for many, and it is quite likely that further orders will follow," Mr. Ernest Bordoli, secretary of the Boot Manufacturers' Association, said.

MONEY KINGS
OF AMERICAFAMILY THAT LIVES IN
FEUDAL SPLENDOUR

New York, Oct. 22.
The greatest "money kings" in America are not the Rockefellers, the Fords, the Morgans or the Mellons but the Du Ponts, of Delaware, according to Mr. John K. Winkler, biographer of American industrialists and financiers.

Mr. Winkler has now added "The Du Pont dynasty" to his list of works.

"Hidden in one of the smallest states of the Union, living in feudal splendour, is a singular family, proud, aloof, prolific, which to-day controls a greater slice of American wealth than has ever before fallen into private hands," Mr. Winkler writes.

"They are the Du Ponts, of Delaware. Unlike the Morgans, the Mellons, the Rockefellers and other financial giants of yesterday, now visibly contracting and retrenching, these Du Ponts are not only the outstanding money kings of the day, but still in ascendancy. Nor is their supremacy threatened by any rival."—Central News.

Issue from participation in the very large residue which he left.

The question was whether he had done so in a form to which the Court would attribute legal effect.

The hearing was adjourned.

Shanghai Bride's Offer
To King of Abyssinia

MRS. MURIEL PAWLEY, the young English bride whose courage made her world-famous when she was carried off by Chinese bandits, hopes shortly to go to Abyssinia—as a nurse.

"I don't know what my husband will say about my decision, but I am pretty sure he will be violently against it. He is on his way back from China now," she said recently.

"The idea came to me when I read of the Abyssinian's inadequate Red Cross service.

"I have little experience of nursing, but I believe any English girl, willing to help, would be invaluable to the Abyssinians."

Since her return to Britain, Mrs. Pawley has been erasing the memory of her prolonged ordeal. She has also found time to complete a book "My Bandit Hosts," which was published last month.

Wants Adventure

"I thought I had experienced enough excitement to last me a lifetime," Mrs. Pawley confessed. "Now I suppose my liking for travel and a bit of adventure is breaking out again."

"But above all that is the feeling that help is so pitifully needed among the Abyssinians."



MRS. PAWLEY
"I don't know what my husband will say."

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WINTER
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ALSO
COAT

Materials
by the yard

THE
BEST
RANGE

IN THE COLONY.

NEW

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COLLARS

From Paris.

AUTUMN
AND WINTER

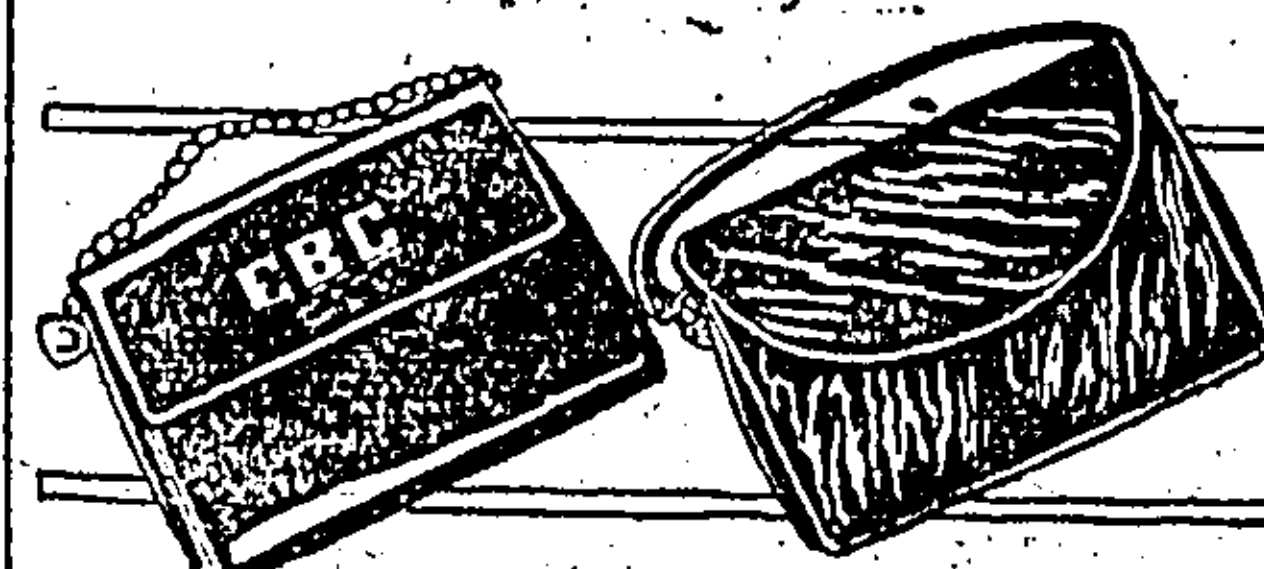
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STYLES
IN A
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OF LEATHERS
etc.

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SHELL HOUSE

BRITISH MALT

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If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

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FOR SALE.—Victoria 1933 cabinet gramophone and records. Excellent condition, \$50. Write Box No. 301, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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TO LET.—Nice flats in Nathan Road, Kowloon. Three to Six Rooms. Modern Conveniences. Near Ferry. Also Shop No. 25, Nathan Road, 30' x 150'. Apply Tung Tack Co., 6, Queen's Road, Central. Tel. 25340.

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COMPANY, LTD.
THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.
NOTICE.

The Undersigned resumes
charge of the above-named Com-
panies as from Tuesday, the 5th
November, 1935.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.

Hong Kong, 4th November, 1935.

PERFORMING RIGHT SOCIETY
LTD.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

The address of the above Society
will, as from the 1st November,
1935, be at Bank of East Asia
Building, eighth floor, 10, Des
Voeux Road Central, Victoria.

POPPY DAY APPEAL

FURTHER CONTRIBUTIONS
TO LOCAL FUND

It is interesting to read some of
the letters written by officers who
have been helped by the
Benevolent Department of the Brit-
ish Legion, to see how they have
been helped by the money which
has been given to Poppy Day
Fund. Here is a letter typical of
the many which have been received:

"I felt that you would be pleased
to know that I have passed my
first M.B. Ch.B. Without the
generous financial assistance which
was so kindly granted me I could
not have continued my studies or
qualified for a medical degree. I
feel I owe my chance to make a
living entirely to the generosity
of the Legion, and it is with deep
sense of gratitude that I offer you
my heartfelt thanks for your assis-
tance at the time when it was so
urgently needed."

Poppy Day Fund

Previously acknowledged \$2,935
Kowloon Bowling Green Club 100
J. H. Seth 25
Mr. et Mme. M. J. B. 25
Mentargis 20
W. B. Finnigan 5
Ngan Shing Kwan 5
\$3,110

Further contributions will be
gratefully received by Mr. F. G.
Mauder, Secretary to Earl Haig's
Fund, York Building, Hongkong.
Cheques should be made payable
to Thomson & Co., and crossed
"Poppy Day Fund."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FRY'S CHOCOLATES CAN BE
ORDERED HERE

If you are still wondering what to
send your friends and relatives at
Home this Christmas, let the House
of Fry deliver your greetings with a
presentation box of chocolates sent
direct from their famous factory at
Somerdale in Somerset.

By this means you can avoid pay-
ing Customs duty on sending presents
Home.

A special point worth noting is that
cards of greeting may be sent for
inclusion in the gifts.

On application at the agents,
Messrs. King's Buildings, an illustrated
catalogue of many shapes and sizes
of chocolate boxes can be received.
Orders accompanied by cheque for deliv-
ery before Christmas in the United
Kingdom will be accepted by the
agents up to November 14.

Ritchie, of Messrs. Palmer and
Turner.

The auctioneer was Mr. E. B. Reed,
Superintendent of Crown Lands and
Surveys.



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and compact that you hardly feel it in your pocket.
There is no other camera like it and you must see it and
use it to appreciate all it has to offer you. Equipped
with a wide aperture 3.5 lens and a new Compur shutter
with ten speeds up to 1/300 of a second.

Each roll of film provides 36
exposures giving you many
opportunities to get just the
picture you want.

Panatomic, the new very fine
grained Kodak film is best for
this and other miniature cameras.



36 Exposures.

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POST OFFICE.

H.K. GOVERNMENT WIRELESS SERVICE

From the 4th day of November 1935, the charges for tele-
grams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.78 to equal Gold Franc.
1.00.

PARCELS FOR CHINA

In future all parcels for China must be sealed before they can
be accepted by the Post Office.

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR PARCEL MAILS FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Christmas and New Year Parcel Mails for Great Britain will
be closed in the General Post Office as follows:

Steamer	Date of Closing	Date due at London
Sonali	Noon, 8th November	16th December
Rawalpindi	5 p.m., 15th November	19th December

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng—Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon—Marseilles via

Saigon: Singapore—Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by those
services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibit-
ed at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail"
and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are for-
warded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 22nd October)	Agapenor	November 6.
Shanghai	Ajax	November 6.
Haiphong	Canton	November 6.
Japan	Hawaii Maru	November 6.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 16th October)	Pres. Grant	November 6.
Manila	Scharnhorst	November 6.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 17th October)	Sphinx	November 6.
Japan	Bokuyo Maru	November 6.
Saigon	Bontekoo	November 6.
Japan	Italy Maru	November 6.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 19th October)	Empress of Asia	November 7.
Shanghai, Foochow and Amoy	Suiyang	November 7.
Amoy	Talma	November 7.
Japan	Tsushima Maru	November 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Fushimi Maru	November 8.
Manila	General Pershing	November 8.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Holihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Szechuen	Tues., Nov. 5, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Hawaii Maru	Tues., Nov. 5, 1.30 p.m.	
and South Africa	Haftan	Tues., Nov. 5, 3 p.m.
*Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hydrangea	Tues., Nov. 5, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Pai Hing	Tues., Nov. 5, 4 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Scharnhorst	Tues., Nov. 5, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Scharnhorst	Tues., Nov. 5, 4.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Swatow via Swatow	Hopsang	Wed., Nov. 6, 10.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Ser- Ajax		Wed., Nov. 6.

(Due London, 22nd November).

K. P. O. G. P. O.

Reg., Nov. 5, 11.30 a.m. Reg., Nov. 6, Noon.

Letters, Nov. 6, Noon. Letters, Nov. 6, 12.30 p.m.

Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Ajax

Air Mail Service" 18th November.

K. P. O. G. P. O.

Reg., Nov. 6, 11.30 a.m. Reg., Nov. 6, Noon.

Letters, Nov. 6, Noon. Letters, Nov. 6, 12.30 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Ajax

and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and

*Europe via Marseilles.

(Due Marseilles, 5th December).

K. P. O. G. P. O.

Reg., Nov. 6, Noon. Reg., Nov. 6, 12.45 p.m.

Letters, Nov. 6, Noon. Letters, Nov. 6, 1.30 p.m.

Swatow



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THEY'LL THRILL YOU...
THEY BET THEIRS!**

Every scene filmed at the risk of a star's life to bring you this roaring story of those dare-devils who pilot the steel greyhounds of the speedways—and a woman who beat them at their own game!

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HOT
TIRES**

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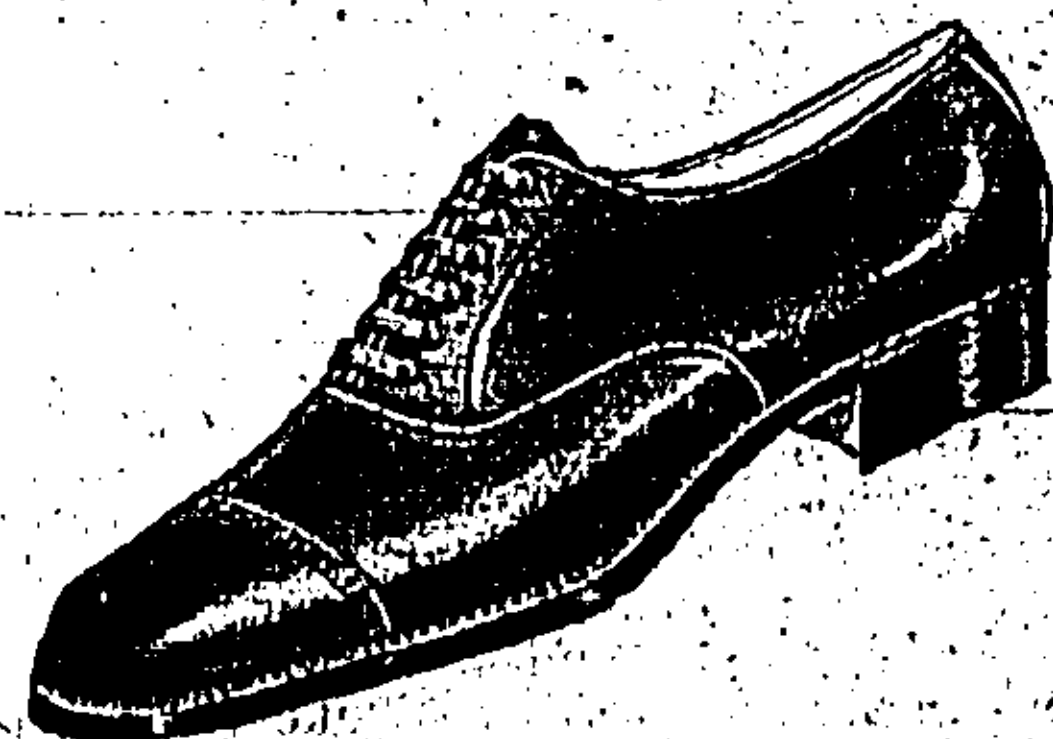
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FINISHES**

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U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

	Nov. 2	Nov. 4
December	10.86	10.86/96
January	10.87	10.88/88
March	10.82	10.78/70
May	10.80	10.78/70
July	10.79	10.77/70
October	10.62	10.57/68
Spot	11.35	11.35

New York Rubber

	Nov. 2	Nov. 4
December	13.23d	13.18/18
January	13.29	13.26/26
March	13.46	13.43/43
May	13.54	13.58b/59
July	13.77	13.70b

Chicago Wheat

	Nov. 2	Nov. 4
December	98 1/2	98 1/2
January	98 1/2	97 1/2
March	98 1/2	97 1/2
July	98 1/2	97 1/2
Saturday's sales	10,086,000 bushels	

Chicago Corn

	Nov. 2	Nov. 4
December	58 1/2	58 1/2
January	58 1/2	58 1/2
March	58 1/2	58 1/2
July	58 1/2	58 1/2
Saturday's sales	3,638,000 bushels	

Winnipeg Wheat

	Nov. 2	Nov. 4
December	85 1/2	85 1/2
January	85 1/2	85 1/2
March	85 1/2	85 1/2
July	85 1/2	85 1/2
Saturday's sales	2,000 tons	

New York Sugar

	Nov. 2	Nov. 4
December	2.49	2.50/51
January	2.19	2.19/20
March	2.19	2.19/20
May	2.23	2.23/25
July	2.28	2.27/29

New York Silk

	Nov. 2	Nov. 4
December	2.06	2.07/08
January	2.02	2.04/04 1/2
March	2.02	2.04 1/2/04 1/2
July	2.02	2.04 1/2/04 1/2

Montreal Silver

	Nov. 2	Nov. 4
December	65.45	65.56/60
January	65.43n	65.60
March	65.80	65.80
May	66.30	66.15/40
July	66.30	66.15/40

Notes of the Day

(Continued from Page 6.)

joyment is as yet unimpaired, the problem of how to spend our leisure is not a too difficult one. It is when the vital forces decline, when our working days are over and we retire from active life, that the problem of what we are to do with our leisure becomes acute. What is to become of the retired business or professional man depends upon two factors: first, upon the man's interests, and second, upon his intellectual resources. If he has no interests outside of his former business his case is indeed difficult. If in addition he has no resources within himself, his case is desperate. If, however, he has been lucky enough to have acquired even the rudiments, the solid foundation of a liberal education, if he has many-sided interests of a social character, and resources within himself of a personal character, he can spend his term of leisure with satisfaction to himself and benefit to others. It has been well said that the satisfactions of the intellectual life thicken as one grows older.

CANTON AND NANKING

POSSIBILITY OF IMPROVED RELATIONS

Nanking, Nov. 4.
Mr. Tai Chi-tao, President of the Examination Yuan, and the Mayor of Nanking, Mr. Ma Chao-chun, left for Canton by air this morning on an important political mission.

Interviewed before their departure Mr. Ma Chao-chun said he would inform the South-west leaders of the policy of the Nanking Government and urge them to attend the forthcoming Fifth National Kuomintang Congress.

Prospects Good
Canton, Nov. 4.
Nanking-Canton rapprochement prospects have brightened with the arrival by air of Messrs. Tai Chi-tao and Ma Chao-chun, the Central Government Peace Commissioners, who are receiving a very warm welcome and plunging immediately into a conference with the Canton leaders regarding the political situation.

Cordial Reception
Canton, Nov. 4.
Messrs. Tai Chi-tao and Ma Chao-chun arrived this afternoon by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's three-engined monoplane from Shanghai.

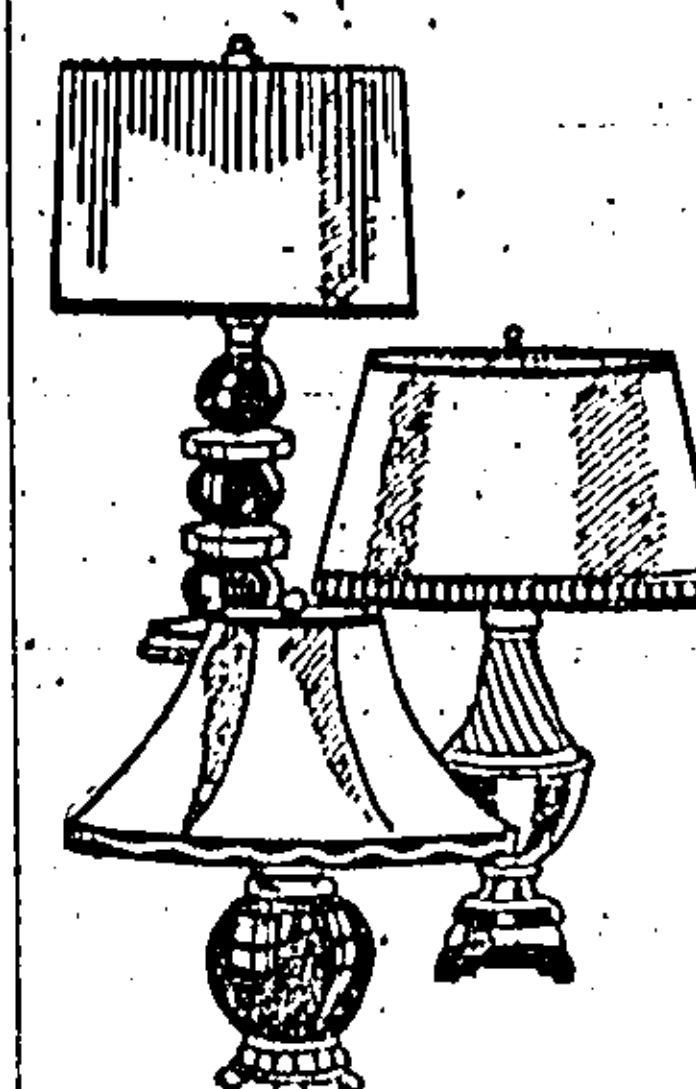
Their mission is to effect a united front and save North China and to discuss other national problems. The two envoys are heavily guarded, and they received a big welcome from leading officials. It is possible that improved relations between Canton and Nanking may be negotiated.

Friendly Atmosphere
Canton, Nov. 4.
Mr. Tai Chi-tao and Ma Chao-chun were entertained to-night at a banquet given in their honour by members of the South-west Political Council, at which the friendliest atmosphere prevailed.

Both Generals Chan Chai-tung and Li Chung-jen, the Kwangtung and Kwangsi Commanders-in-Chief, respectively, were present, and views on the political situation were exchanged with the Nanking emissaries, which will be continued to-morrow.

The mission of the delegates is to achieve internal solidarity and they are seeking for an understanding between the South-West and the Central Governments. The emissaries arrived in Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's private plane, having travelled by way of Nanchang, where they landed and lunched with the Governor of Kiangsi, General Hsiung Shih-hui, and it is believed that they will stay in Canton for three or four days before returning to Nanking to report on the outcome of their mission.

ARTISTIC LAMPS, and LAMP SHADES.



We have just received, a new shipment, of beautiful table lamps, complete with shades to match.

THESE ARE THE
**VERY LATEST
PRODUCTION IN
MODERN ART**

**PRICES \$8.95
FROM \$8.—**

Lamp & Shade Complete

We have also,
A fine new selection
of

Artistically designed,
Parchment
Lamp Shades

IN AN EXTENSIVE RANGE
OF BEAUTIFUL COLOURS

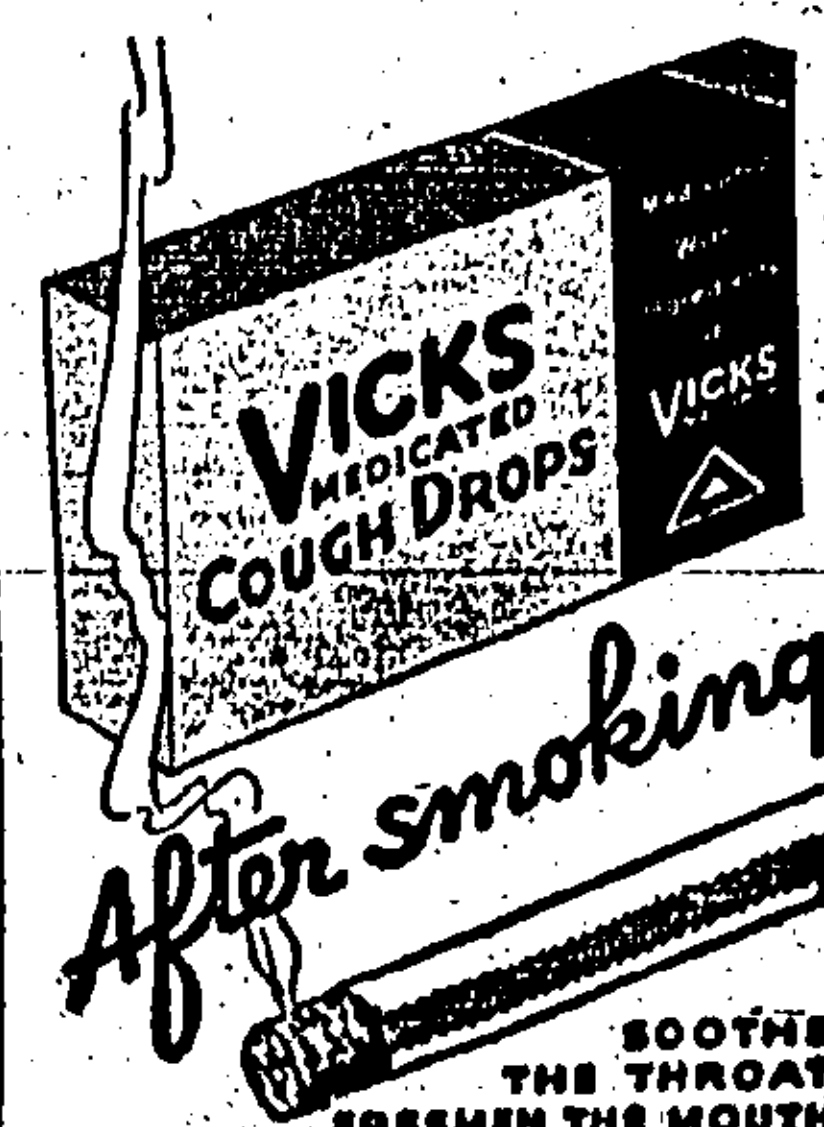
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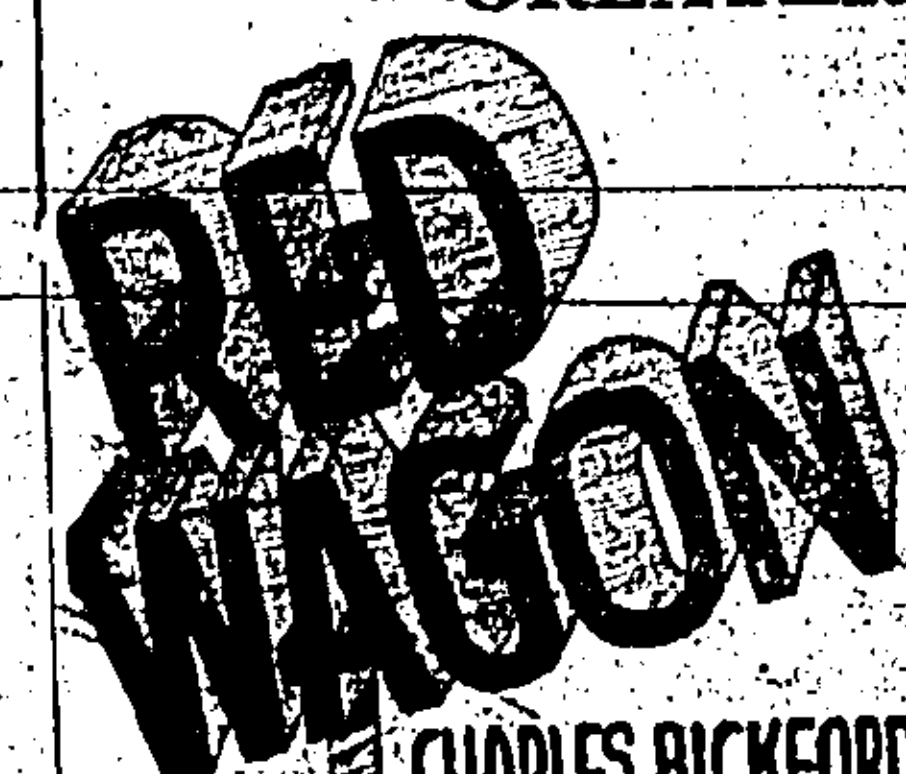
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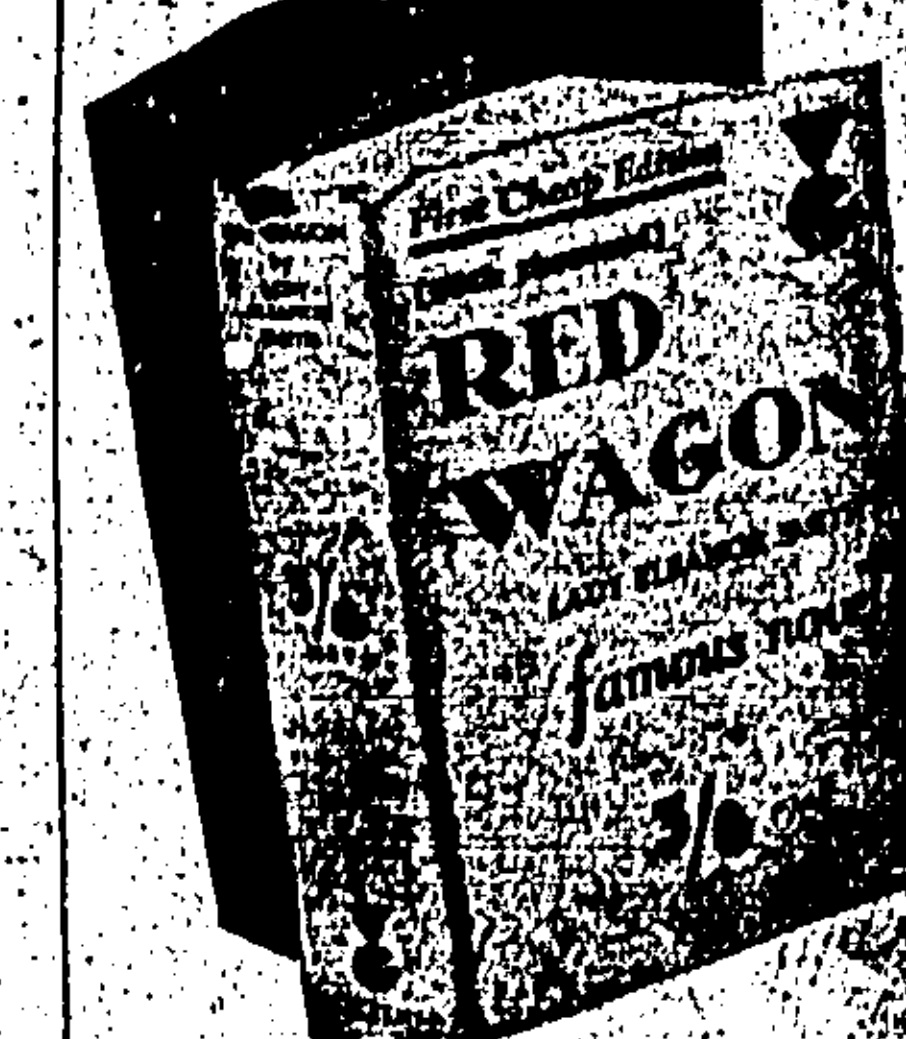
mission, which they are confident will bear fruit in view of the present aggravated national crisis.



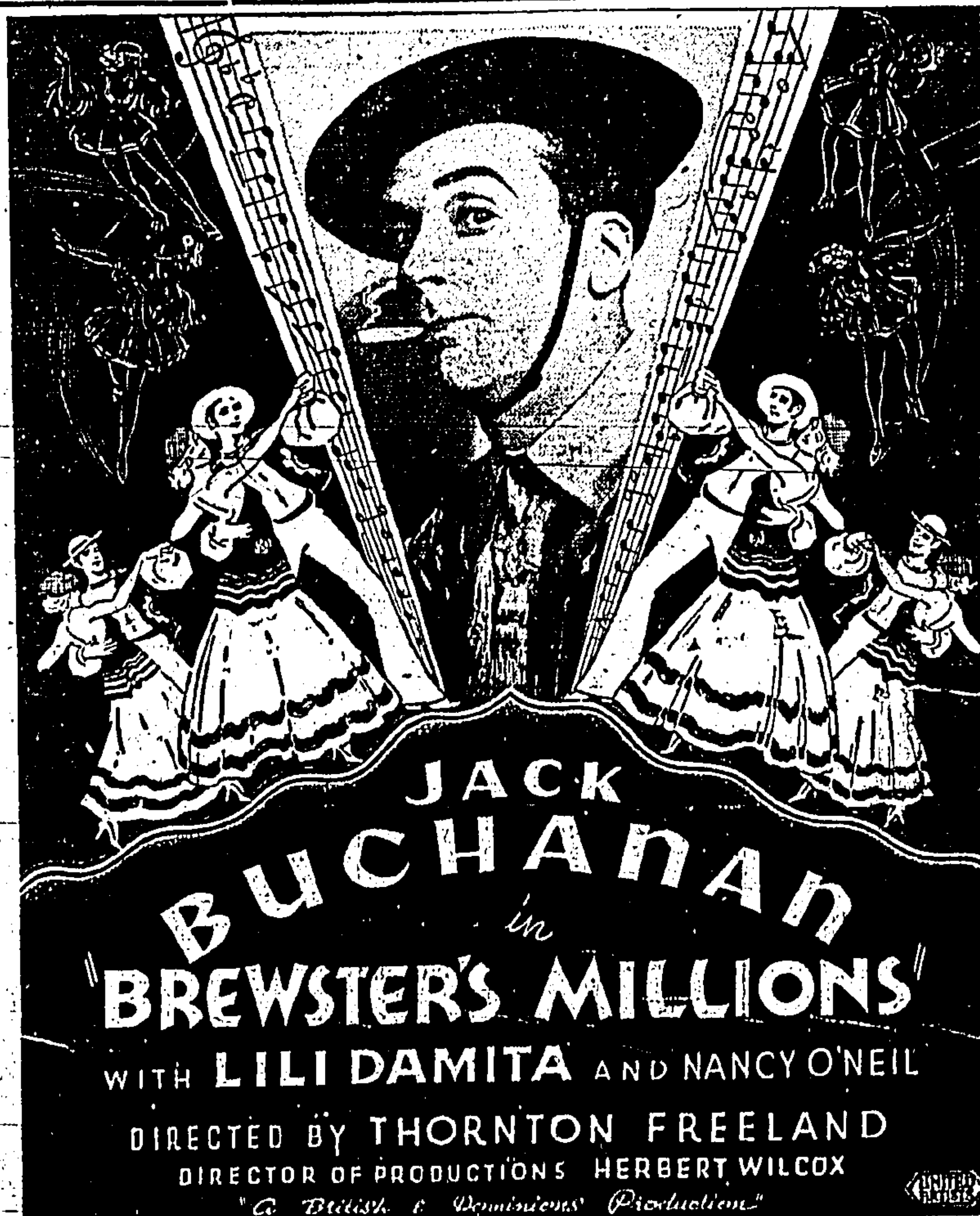
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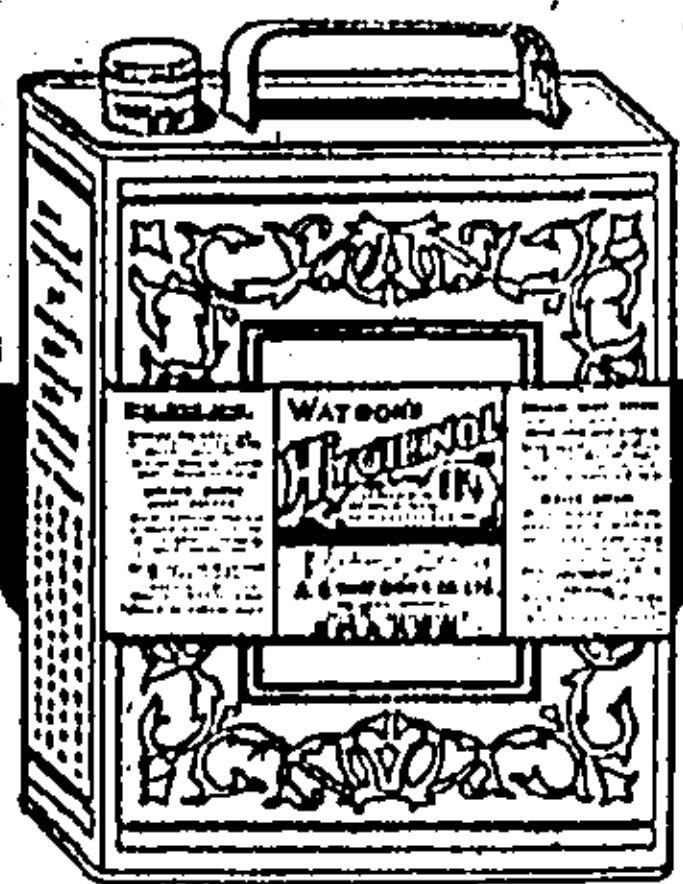


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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 1935.

CHINA CURRENCY REFORM

Financial and business circles almost everywhere join in commending the action taken by the Chinese Government with a view to placing its currency on a stable basis. By the measure of reform now announced, it is hoped to be able to keep the exchange value of the yuan at its present level, and there appears to be general agreement of the Government's ability to do so. The steps now taken, coming at a moment when the China exchange market was in a state of the utmost confusion, will be welcomed as providing the promise of an end to the instability which has recently had the most disastrous consequences. Moreover, China's abandonment of silver as the basis of her currency will once and for all dispose of any harmful effects which the United States silver policy may have had on her export business. Much will, of course, depend on the administration of the new decrees, and the possibility of enforcing them throughout the country. Actually, for some considerable time past the Chinese Government has been operating a managed currency, with a surprising measure of success in view of the abnormal conditions prevailing. Much quiet work, in preparation for the reform, has obviously been going on behind the scenes, in which connection the presence of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross in Nanking is undoubtedly of some significance. There is no indication at the moment that the British expert has been definitely associated with the step taken, but it may be assumed that he was well aware of the Government's intentions and most likely approved of the measures decided upon. It is, in fact, rumoured that a sterling credit for the purposes of working the scheme has been unofficially assured. Be that as it may, China can certainly count on the goodwill of all her friends in the long overdue measure of reform now put into operation. Of more immediate interest and importance to Hongkong is the effects which the reform will have on the Colony's currency. It is to be presumed that, in accordance with the recommendations made by the Currency Mission some years ago, machinery is in readiness for the taking of such appropriate action as the circumstances may necessitate. This much can, at any rate be said, that both by reason of China's action and by the sterling level to which the local dollar has fallen, the task of stabilisation is simplified. One of the principal arguments against stabilisation in the past has been that Hongkong could do nothing until China had undertaken reform of her currency. This reason for inaction has

NOTES OF THE DAY

WHAT SHOULD WE LEARN?

Professional educators, a notoriously argumentative tribe, have this to their credit at least, that they recognize the vast difference between a vocational education and a liberal one. They are indeed far from complete agreement as to the elements that enter into a liberal education. There are those who believe that in order to achieve liberal culture, a certain knowledge of vocational life is desirable, and moreover that real culture consists very largely in a sympathetic insight into the lives of our fellow-men, whatever their vocation or occupation may be. There are others who think that the essence of liberal culture is in literary scholarship, historical lore, a philosophic outlook. Moreover, something is to be said for the opinion that mere scholarship and taste as elements in general culture are of but little value apart from moral character, that a liberal education without a moral code is a contradiction in terms. Educators and laymen, however, agree that in general a vocational education ought to help a man to earn his own living, while a liberal education should help him to understand how other people live and what their lives really consist of in the world at large. By this they do not wish to suggest that a liberal education means merely a study of economics, but they do hold that to be liberally educated is to be furnished with such an intellectual and moral background as will enable one to enter understandingly and sympathetically into the lives, hopes, fears, desires, and aspirations of one's fellow-men. This, of course, raises the much-debated question as to the branches of knowledge that are best fitted to secure the results mentioned. Some say that the records of the human race tell the story and hence history is the great liberalizing discipline. Others declare that the way to understand our fellow-men is by means of language; and therefore we had better begin with the languages and literatures of Greece and Rome. Others again are of opinion that what a man must have at an early stage of manhood is a good theory about life, and as soon as possible a settled philosophy of life. Therefore let them read and consider the works of great philosophers and divines. Also there are those who remind us that the proper study of mankind is man, and that in the great production of literature every phase of man's nature has been investigated and described for our enlightenment.

THINKS THEM FOOLS

While this discussion goes forward, it is heard by a truly hard-boiled, sharp-sighted but unfortunately short-sighted, practical business-like Graduate of industry or commerce, he is apt to remain silent, listening with an air of mixed bewilderment and contempt. He does not in fact quite know what they are talking about, and as he believes himself to be a particularly wide-awake person who knows what's what, he suspects that they are talking nonsense or else putting on airs. We can be tolerably sure, however, that in a world which promises its working population, or threatens it with an increasing amount of leisure, the question of liberalizing studies is more important, if possible, than ever before. During the active period of life while our capacity exertion and physical energy

(Continued on Page 5.)

now been removed, if it be conceded that the Nanking Government will be able to enforce its decree throughout the country. Doubts arise on this point, and, of particular interest to Hongkong, is the attitude which the Canton Government will take on the question. There is also the matter of uncertainty of the world situation in the present crisis, which may make it undesirable for Hongkong to take any immediate action. A policy of caution therefore appears wise in the circumstances prevailing. But, if the Nanking experiment proves workable, the desirability of Hongkong stabilizing its currency will be undeniable, always assuming that other conditions are favourable. There will, however, be a natural reluctance on the part of the Government to take any precipitate action, lest a false step be taken at this critical juncture. The whole community would welcome stabilisation when the time is ripe therefor, if only to put an end to unrestrained exchange speculation, allowing money to be diverted to more beneficial purposes, and to enable the business man to know where he really stands. At the moment, however, the wise policy for the Government would appear to be one of "Wait and See."

THE SAPPHIRE for by Cecil Hunt Lady Alice

"THE Duke has chosen a sapphire ring. . . . Millions of lips have repeated those words. For to-day, despite our seeming sophistication, the ring is still the beautiful symbol of a sealed romance. And in this instance the betrothal is assuredly the forerunner of such happiness as will warm the hearts and kindle the memories of lovers of every age."

IT is interesting to recall that Princess Marina revealed her preference for this same stone, a gem which in its very name spells romance. . . . serve the glamour of the jewels, sapphire, emerald, amethyst, turquoise, aquamarine, pearl, moonstone, ruby—what a pageant of colour and magnificence, what a superb collection of words whose very syllables excite the mind and fill the eye with lovely visions! And, allied with love, are they not the crystallisation of romance?

Sapphires themselves can be other than blue; sage green ones are found in Australia, white sapphires have been discovered on Vancouver Island. But the loveliest blues, ranging from pale tints to deepest indigo and finding perhaps their perfect form in glorious cornflower hues, are found largely in Ceylon, in Burma, and in Kashmir.

To-morrow, the Duke of Gloucester, third son of Their Majesties the King and Queen, will be married in Westminster Abbey to Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott, third daughter of the late Duke and the Duchess of Buccleuch.

You see, the very countries of their origin are vivid with romance. In Australia, for instance, sapphires are sometimes found in dry creek beds. A toss of a coin, a probing pick, and someone is unexpectedly the richer by many gems found deep down in the stony sediment of a disused waterway.

THE Duke in giving Lady Alice an oval sapphire with a baguette diamond set in platinum on each side, has undoubtedly maintained this stone in the forefront of fashion, a prominence it has enjoyed since it figured in Princess Marina's engagement ring last year.

The baguette shape is a long oblong with square-cut edges.

The Duke of York gave Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon a magnificent Kashmir sapphire flanked by two diamonds, while the Princess Royal's ring was a large Colombian emerald with four diamonds on each side.

Sapphires are sometimes found in remarkable sizes. In Ceylon the gem has reached nearly 14 ounces in its natural state and one superb specimen of 291 carats was exhibited in Vienna and Paris towards the end of last century. It belonged to a Count Branicki and was in the possession of the family until the Great War.

In 1918 the then owner, Count Xavier, decided that the safest place for such a world treasure at the time of the German possession of Warsaw was his own hip pocket.

Alas, the riskiest place was not then the safest. The priceless jewel was stolen.

For three years the police of several nations searched. Nothing was heard of it until, in 1921, the efforts of the Paris police were rewarded.

THE sapphire, in many fragments, was discovered in a shop in the Rue Lafayette.

The jeweller had bought the magnificent specimen for £185,000 (then £3,425) from a Lithuanian merchant.

A bargain, perhaps, but one that would be hard to negotiate. So, as he explained it, the jewel was cut into nine large and several smaller pieces—a sad ending to an irreplaceable gem.

At the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley in 1924 there were sapphires as large as plums, and one valued at £16,000.

But such gems are meaningless, except in terms of money, without the charm of love and giving.

IT is certain that the sapphire which the Duke of Gloucester has placed upon the finger of his future bride has become immediately to them a priceless jewel and to the countless hosts of their wellwishers another symbol of the unspoken bond that joins the King's family and his people.

As Shakespeare said:
"She is mine own;
And I as rich in having such a jewel
As twenty seas, if all their sands were pearl,
The water nectar, and the rocks pure gold."

constructed at a cost of over £500,000.

He was High Steward of Westminster and President of the Society of Antiquaries, and lived to the age of 77, at the time of his death being Senior Knight of the Garter, and the only one not made by the reigning Sovereign. He had married in 1820 Charlotte, third daughter of the 2nd Marquess of Bath; she was Mistress of the Robes to Queen Victoria.

The next Duke, who was grand-father of the present holder of the title, was for many years M.P. for Midlothian, and married Louisa, third daughter of the 1st Duke of Abercon, and she also was Mistress of the Robes to Queen Victoria.

The eldest son of this marriage having died unmarried in 1886, the second son, John Charles, succeeded to the title in 1914. He served in both the Army and Navy, and was Vice-Lieutenant for Selkirkshire, and also Lord Clerk Register of Scotland. He married in 1893 Lady Margaret Bridgeman, daughter of the 4th Earl of Bradford, and their eldest son, the present Duke who is M.P. for Roxburghshire and Selkirkshire, married Vreda, daughter of the late Major William Lascelles. As Lady Alice's mother is a cousin of the Earl of Harewood, when she becomes Duchess of Gloucester she will be trebly related to that family.

BLUE BLOOD OF SCOTLAND

The wedding of the Duke of Gloucester to Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott, third daughter of the late Duke of Buccleuch, provides yet another link between the Royal House and the Peerage of Scotland, as the King's second son also chose his bride from north of the Tweed. Both Lady Alice and her sister-in-law to be, the Duchess of York, came of large families, and both are the third daughters, the Duchess of York being the older of the two by a little more than a year, as Lady Alice will not celebrate her 34th birthday until Christmas Day.

The Buccleuch title ranks second in seniority amongst the Scottish Dukes, the premier being the Dukedom of Hamilton and Brandon, which was created in 1643, twenty years before that of Buccleuch. The House of Buccleuch is one of great historic interest, as the first Duke was a natural son of King Charles II by Lucy Walter, and it bears the Royal Arms of "the Merrie Monarch"; both Lady Alice and the Duke of Gloucester, therefore, have common ancestry in Charles I.

THE oldest title held by the present Duke is that of Baron Scott of Buccleuch, a peerage conferred in 1606 upon Sir Walter Scott, who served with distinction in the Netherlands under the Prince of Orange. This Baron Scott was a descendant of John Scott, who is said to have asked his life when a buck, which was being hunted by one of the Scottish Kings, fell into a steep ravine or "cleuch," by retrieving it and bringing it back to the King. For this he was rewarded with the right to add "Buck's cleuch" to his name.

His son Walter, married Mary, daughter of the 9th Earl of Errol, hereditary Lord High Constable of Scotland, and was created Earl of Buccleuch in 1619. On his death he was succeeded by his son Francis, a supporter of King Charles.

He married Margaret, sister of the first and only Duke of Rothes, and not leaving any male issue was succeeded by his daughter Anne. She married on April 20, 1663, the Duke of Monmouth, who also held the titles of Earl of Doncaster and Baron Scott of Tynedale, and on the same day she and her husband were jointly created Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch. When, owing to the failure of his attempt to seize the Throne

This Duke occupied several positions of importance, having been a Governor of the Royal Bank of Scotland, and President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, to which honour he was elected in 1783, the year in which it received its Charter of Incorporation. He was also Captain General of the Royal Company of Archers, King's Bodyguard for Scotland, an office which had been held by all the subsequent Dukes, and was nominated a Knight of the Garter in 1794.

The 4th Duke sat in the House of Commons for some years, and later was summoned to the House of Lords in his father's Barony as Lord Tynedale. He married his cousin Harriet, youngest daughter of the first Viscount Sydney, who was Colonial Secretary when the colonisation of New South Wales was first undertaken.

He died in Lisbon in 1819, and was succeeded by his son, who was a Knight of the Garter and a Privy Councillor, and held office in Peel's Ministry as Lord Privy Seal, and afterwards as Lord President of the Council. As Captain General of the Royal Company of Archers he carried the gold stick at the Coronation of Queen Victoria in 1838. Granton, the seaport near Edinburgh, owes much to him, as it was owing to his munificence that the pier and breakwater were

WILD TALE OF PLOTS IN LONDON

FOREIGN MINISTER MAKES ANSWER

NO TRUTH IN CHARGES

London, Nov. 4. In a speech in his constituency to-night, the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, referred to the false statements in circulation regarding the foreign policy of the Government, which he attributed to "electioneering tactics." He had, he said, already exposed three baseless stories, namely, the story that the British Government had left the Italians in doubt as to its attitude, the story that he and Mr. Eden were not in full agreement in their attitude to the League, and the story that there was a sinister motive behind his visit to Geneva.

Now there was a fourth story with which he must deal, to the effect that the Cabinet was plotting to destroy the League as soon as the election was over and to go back to the system of separate alliances, and that they favoured a reformed League which would not be an instrument for preventing or ending war by collective action against an aggressor.

FANTASTIC SUGGESTION
"I say with great deliberation that there is not a word of truth in these charges. The Cabinet have considered no plan of League reform. They are not sounding foreign nations on the subject. As to the fantastic suggestion that we are determined to deprive the League of its coercive power, what better answer would there be than that Mr. Eden and I have been doing our utmost to strengthen the hands of the League and make its collective action really successful?"

Speaking of his visit to Geneva and the meetings of the Co-ordinating Committee, he said 52 States had agreed on a common line of action and showed themselves ready to make considerable sacrifices in the cause of peace, and also that they fully approved of the efforts the French and British Governments were making to find an honourable settlement of the controversy between Italy and Ethiopia.

These were two great results which had emerged from the meetings and had emerged without any pressure from the British Government. They showed the League at its best, for they showed it capable of taking a collective decision for collective action and at the same time of giving a collective stimulus to honourable attempts to end the risks and horrors of war.—*British Wireless.*

MORE PEOPLE IN WORK

LATEST BRITISH FIGURES

London, Nov. 4. As forecast by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in a broadcast election address on Saturday, figures of unemployment published to-day show a reduction of over 40,000 in the number of unemployed in October, compared with the preceding month.

The Ministry of Labour estimates that on October 21 there were approximately 10,492,000 insured persons, aged 16 to 64, in employment in Great Britain. This was 14,000 more than on September 23 and 270,000 more than the year before.

At the same date, the numbers of unemployed persons on the registers in Britain totalled 1,916,390, comprising 1,595,689 wholly unemployed, 238,866 temporarily laid off and 81,835 normally in casual employment. The total was 42,220 less than on September 23 and 203,245 less than the year before.—*British Wireless.*

DEATH OF DR. HAAS

REGRET FELT AT GENEVA

Geneva, Nov. 4. Great regret is expressed by the Economic Sub-Committee of the League of Nations at the death of Dr. Robert Haas, Director of Communications of the League's Transit Section. The first business of the agenda to-day was discussion of Dr. Haas' report on China.

The funeral service is being held to-morrow, at which the Secretary General of the League, M. Avenol, will deliver an oration.—*Reuter.*

CHINA DOLLAR ENIGMA

(Continued from Page 1.)

United States, promise made to China months ago, but that they will make no new assurances in view of China's firmer grip on the yuan.

Experts have interpreted this attitude as indicating that the United States intention is to maintain the silver price as relatively stable as possible, at least until the silver bloc returns for the January Congress.

It is widely speculated here as to whether the steadiness of the world silver price in recent months, to which the United States presumably contributed by the cautious placing of silver purchase orders, was the basic factor in encouraging China's latest steps.

It has been declared that the United States will be very reluctant to radically disturb the equilibrium of silver while China is undertaking her reform measures.

It is widely believed here that the reversion of the United States silver proponents and the absence of most of them during the adjournment of Congress will facilitate the Government's plans in this respect.—*United Press.*

PITTMAN'S VIEW

Reno, Nov. 4. Senator Rex Pittman, Democrat of Nevada, and one of the leading proponents of the U.S. silver purchase programme, to-day said, "China nationalised silver because the metal will be worth \$1.29 within eighteen months."

"It is an excellent thing for China. If you had a stock of anything priced at 65 cents which was certain shortly to reach \$1.29, you would hold on to it until the price went up."

"China had only two alternatives. Either she could create a free market by removing the export duty—or she could nationalise. She nationalised silver because, with the world price high there is too great an incentive to export."

He said that the Chinese monetary policy would have no effect whatever on the United States silver policy.—*United Press.*

NEW YORK OPINION

New York, Nov. 4. Financial circles here regard the silver situation as being very uncertain as a result of the Chinese nationalisation of silver. Although it appears likely that silver supplies from China might be curtailed, making India the chief market for Treasury purchases, some experts here express the opinion that China will be willing to sell silver in large quantities in order to hold the Shanghai dollar at its normal rate.—*United Press.*

LINKED TO STERLING

Washington, Nov. 4. A notable aspect of China's new monetary measures is the Chinese swing towards the already expanding sterling area, according to a high authority here.

Although it is recognised that the yuan will not be directly linked to sterling yet, it is believed that the only effective place for China to maintain an exchange balance under the new system will be London, because of which it is expected that the yuan will come "under sterling influence."

Experts here have expressed the opinion that the Japanese will view such a development favourably as the yen is regarded as being similarly under sterling influence.

The United States Treasury has declined to make any comment on China's new measures except to indicate that the United States is not involved in any decisions.

Officials of the Department of State also declined to indicate whether the United States will advise the Americans in China to co-operate with China's new measures as the British Embassy did. Competent observers, however, are of the opinion that the United States would collaborate, at least indirectly, in view of the American sympathy with China's aims.—*United Press.*

LONDON PURCHASES

London, Nov. 4. The Orient to-day placed heavy bar-silver buying orders on the London market.

The demand caused the first increase in spot price since October 17.—*United Press.*

FUTURE RATES

Montreal, Nov. 4. Silver futures here closed with November delivery 13 points lower and March 29 points higher.—*United Press.*

ROYALISTS ACTIVE

Vienna, Nov. 4. Major Emil Fey, former ally of Prince von Starhemberg but now seen as an opponent to the latter's plan for a reversion in Austria, addressing 30,000 Royalists to-day, demanded the return of the Hapsburgs and restoration of the monarchy.—*United Press.*

GREEKS CLAMOUR FOR KING

HUGE MONARCHIST MAJORITY

98 PER CENT ROYALISTS

Athens, Nov. 4. Final returns in the Greek plebiscite show that 98 per cent of the electorate favours the return of ex-King George.

This has caused the Prime Minister to announce, triumphantly, that George the Second is henceforth the irremovable hereditary monarch of Greece.

Meanwhile, the Republicans claim that the election was rigged, but the Republican voice is drowned in the overwhelming monarchist majority.

Altogether, four million Greeks went to the polls, testifying to the intensive drive conducted by the monarchists in the effort to place King George again on the Throne.—*Reuter.*

A United Press message states that in Athens 1,501,914 voted for the monarchy and 32,360 against.

EXHIBITION OF PICTURES

SPECIAL SHOW AT KOMOR'S

To commemorate the fifth annual water colour exhibition at Komor's the sponsors are giving away \$100 in merchandise to patrons.

Visitors to the exhibition will be welcome as usual and will find their time well spent among a riot of colours. All the famous artists of former years are represented and in addition there is a new man with a technique of his own, Makino, whose pictures stand out this year is inimitable and the nearest approach to his style of forceful representation are the red old timer "Makayama" and "Fukuta" who specialise in ship types.

The small pictures suitable for cards are more beautiful than ever and many of them this year are originals. Prices are very reasonable, ranging from \$1.50 upwards. Komor's are keeping their Art Galleries open till 6 p.m. during the Exhibition.

OBITUARY

MEMBER OF WELL-KNOWN PORTUGUESE FAMILY

The death occurred yesterday at his home, No. 17 Homantin Street, Kowloon, of Mr. Fernando Jose Alvares, son of the late Dr. E. M. Alvares.

Mr. Alvares, who was 39 years of age, had been an invalid since birth, but he was known and very much liked by a wide circle of personal friends.

The funeral takes place to-day passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

Mr. Robert Haas

Geneva, Nov. 4. The death has occurred, following a heart attack, of Mr. Robert Haas, Director of Communications of the Transit Section of the League, whose recent visit to China will be recalled.

Mr. Haas' report on his visit to the Far East was published last week.—*United Press.*

Mr. Haas was 44 years of age.

OKAPI DIES IN ZOO

London, Nov. 4. The okapi which was given in July to the London Zoo by the Prince of Wales, who received it as a gift from the King of the Belgians, died suddenly to-day. The cause is at present unknown, but the loss is much regretted, as there are only two other specimens in captivity in Europe.—*British Wireless.*

FARMERS' INCOMES

Washington, Nov. 4. The Department of Agriculture to-day estimated that farmers would receive a cash income in 1935 of \$6,800,000,000, or 59 per cent more than in 1932, and at the same time asserted that a larger world consumption of U. S. cotton was almost certain due to the lower prices and increased business activity.—*United Press.*

Monratt, Benjamin & Poits received the following quotations from their Manila Agents this morning: Benguet Consolidated, 10.20 buyers; Baguio Gold, 14 buyers and 16 sellers; Gold Rivers, 6 sellers.

CONGRESS PARTY ARRIVES

(Continued from page 1.)

the new move will have no effect on the policy of the United States Government as announced in the Silver Bill which provides for the buying of over a billion ounces of silver. She will continue her buying until the act is completed.

"China leaving silver may facilitate an international Conference dealing with economic and monetary affairs and held with a view to stabilisation of currencies, and at attempting to establish a metallic monetary base on which the currencies of the world could rest."

"The day must come," continued the Senator, "if international trade and commerce is to continue, when international exchange rates are fixed so the value of monies have stability and a relation to one another based on a standard, either gold or silver. In my opinion the standard should be gold and silver."

PREDICTS TROUBLE

"I regret that China has felt constrained to abandon her silver policy and predict that she will have great difficulty with a managed currency. She is not in a position to manage her currency effectively as did Britain, and the new policy may produce confusion, both internal and foreign."

"I blame Great Britain a great deal for the increase in the price of silver and do not believe that the United States had a great deal to do with it. China could not expect to go along normally when the fiscal policies of the world are disrupted and valuations are changing day to day."

Hon. Mr. J. W. Byrns, Speaker, stated that during the 14 years in which he had been a member of the House of Representatives he had advocated the granting of independence to the Philippines and he was greatly pleased that now he was en route to see that freedom inaugurated.

LOCAL ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Garner and Speaker Joseph E. Byrns and Mrs. Byrns will be the guests of H. E. Sir Thomas Southern at Government House for lunch, after which they will make a motor tour of the Island.

In the evening Vice-President Mr. J. N. Garner and Mrs. Garner and Speaker J. E. Byrns and Mrs. Byrns and the Congressional United States Consul, Mr. C. Hoover, at a dinner to be held at the Peninsula Hotel at which a large number of members of the American community and many leading Hongkong citizens will be present.

Tomorrow the Vice-President and the Speaker will attend the investiture to be held at 11 a.m. at Government House.

In the afternoon at 3.30 they will be guests of Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung at a garden party at 254 The Peak, Sir Robert's home. The party will depart at 6 p.m.

It has been pointed out that during the tour of the Congressional party Speaker J. E. Byrns should be accorded equal honours with Vice-President J. E. Garner at all functions, the latter naturally coming first.

BREACH OF CONTRACT

INDIAN TAILOR SUED BY FRENCH FIRM

Judgment for the plaintiff with costs was given by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell at the Summary Court yesterday afternoon in an action brought by Messrs. Compagnie Optique against Bader Din, tailor, No. 1 Kowloon Hotel Basement, for \$89.23 for breach of contract in regard to 172 gross of buttons.

Mr. F. C. Nigel appeared for the plaintiff, while the defendant was represented by Mr. A. el Arculli.

Mr. Armand Delcourt, manager of the plaintiff firm, testified that Bader Din signed an agreement on November 18, 1933. The buttons mentioned in the agreement arrived in Hong-kong in due course. Each dealer took immediate delivery, except the defendant. Witness asked him why he refused to take delivery and the defendant replied that there was no "chop" on the agreement and added that if plaintiff reduced the quantity of buttons it would be all right. Eventually plaintiff agreed to this.

By the end of June last, plaintiff succeeded in selling 132 gross to different buyers. He sent a letter to Bader Din who replied he (Din) never signed letters but only used his thumb mark.

The contract was made verbally. In February last year, when the plaintiff saw the defendant personally in the latter's shop, it was agreed that plaintiff reduce the quantity of buttons, which he did by the end of June.

Bader Din, in evidence, denied signing the contracts. He only used his thumb mark and this did not appear on the contracts. The first time he saw the plaintiff was when he went to his shop and ordered suits in June. Witness had no assistant to conduct his English correspondence. He kept no accounts as his business was very small, but he had an order book for customers.

His Lordship remarked he saw no reason to doubt the plaintiff's version of the conversation in defendant's shop in February, and gave judgment accordingly.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Recital by Bill Cameron

STUDIO RECITAL

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

Martin Veen (Dear Isle of Man) (Haydn Wood); The Skaters Waltz (Gung); Concert Waltz "Joyousness" (Haydn Wood); Homage March (Haydn Wood); Dance of the Hours ("La Gioconda" (Ponchielli)). 7.30-7.40 p.m. From the Studio. The first of a series of "Educational Talks" by Uncle Blue.

7.40-8 p.m. Vocal Gems. Hermann Lohr, Light Opera Company; It was a lover and his Lass (arr. Bridge); Harry Lauder (arr. Byng).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations. A personal message by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, Patron of the British Legion.

8.05-8.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Piano Recital by Bill Cameron. 8.30-8.47 p.m. "Brandenburg Concerto" No. 6 in B flat Major (Bach) played by Sir Henry Wood and his symphony orchestra.

8.47-9 p.m. A Cello Recital by Pablo Casals. 1. Moment Musical (Schubert); 2. Le Cygne (The Swan) (Saint-Saens); 3. Chanson Villageoise (Pouppet); 4. Vito (Spanish Dance) (Op. 54) (No. 5) (Pouppet).

9.15 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin. 9.15-9.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by D. M. Richards (Hartono) accompanied by Joan de Ville, Nura Kannis Pianoforte.

Programme.

1. Songs: Lennin' Sternale Bennett; Molly Brannigan Villiers Stanford; 2. Pianoforte Solos: Selected; 3. Songs: Santa Barbara Kennedy Russell; Captain Mac Sanderson; 4. Pianoforte Solos: Selected.

9.40-10 p.m. Old Tunes. Revueville Memories (Burrows); Riding down from Bangor; Solomon Levi (Traditional); Marching with Sousa.

10 p.m. Press Bulletin. 10.10-10.40 p.m. Dance Music. 10.40-11 p.m. A Relay from Davenport.

A Talk, "Revisited." 11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows: SOUTH ASIA ZONE South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB. (10.24 metres and DJB (21.45 metres). 10.24 10.24 m. 15.200 kc. 1.30-3 p.m. 10.24 10.24 m. 15.200 kc. 4.45-8.15 p.m. 10.24 10.24 m. 15.200 kc. 4.45-8.15 p.m. 10.24 10.24 m. 15.200 kc. 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. 4.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJB, DJB (German). English-Forecast (German, English).

5 p.m. He called the Seven Seas. 6.30 p.m. News in English. 6.45 p.m. Variety Programme. 6.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJB (German).

East Asia Zone East Asia Zone broadcast through DJB on 15.55 metres (13.80 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m. 9 p.m. Call DJB, DJB, DJB (German). English-Forecast (German, English).

9.15 p.m. He called the Seven Seas. 9.45 p.m. News in German on DJB and in Dutch on DJB, DJB. 10 p.m. The "Hilfsdienst" Chamber Orchestra.

10.45 p.m. Equinoctial Musical Scenes of the Italian Farmers. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJB, DJB. 11.30 p.m. Close DJB (German, English). 11.30 p.m. To-day in Germany. Sound Pictures.

11.45 p.m. "Tiger-Turkey Variety." 11.55 p.m. News in English on DJB and in Dutch on DJB. 12.30 a.m. Close DJB, DJB (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign Wavelength Frequency GBA 6,050 k.c. 49.50 metres GBB 6,810 k.c. 44.05 metres GBC 7,285 k.c. 41.30 metres GBD 11,750 k.c. 25.53 metres GBE 11,465 k.c. 25.28 metres GBF 10,140 k.c. 29.62 metres GBG 12,790 k.c. 23.36 metres GBH 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres GBI 15,740 k.c. 19.06 metres GBJ 21,540 k.c. 13.93 metres GBL 6,110 k.c. 49.10 metres

Transmission 5 (G.B.D. and G.S.D.) 7 a.m. Big Ben Dance Music. 7.10 a.m. Talks "Music and the Ordinary Listener." Sir Walford Davies. A Sonata Recital, Paganini (Violin) and Paganini (Pianoforte).

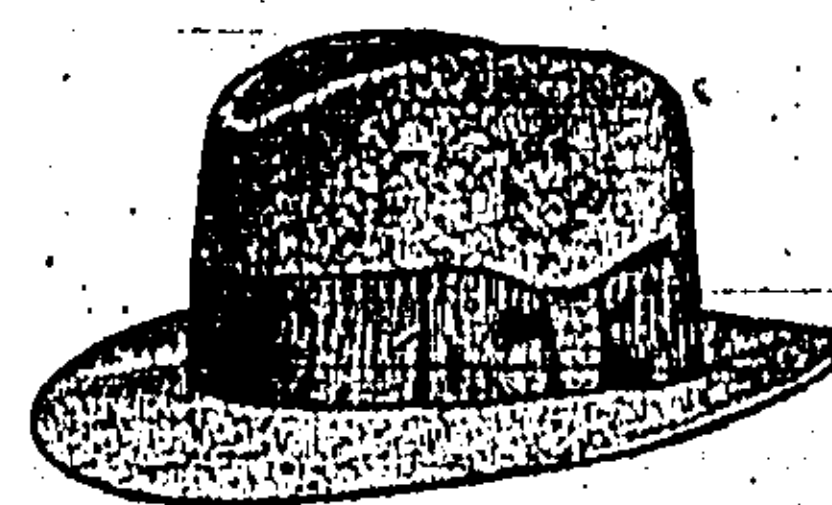
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m. 8 a.m. "The Empress." 8.45 a.m. The News. 9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6 (G.B.D. and G.S.D.) 11 a.m. Big Ben Talk: "I Knew a Man." 11.20 a.m. "Set Piece." A variety of musical fireworks. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m. 11.45 a.m. The News. 12 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 7 (G.B.D. and G.S.D.) 7 p.m. Big Ben, Sidney Torch, at the Organ of the Royal, Edmonton. 7.30 p.m. "High Spots"—No. 1. A descriptive commentary by Mr. F. C. Organ of the Royal, Edmonton.

7.45 p.m. The New Victoria Cinema, Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 8.15 p.m. The Robert Wehrman Trio. 9 p.m. The News. 9.15 p.m. The Scottish Studio Orchestra

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PART I	
9.15 p.m. Close down.	1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The Yasha Krein Gipsy Orchestra.
Transmission 3 (G.S.D. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.B.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.)	2 a.m. The News.
G.S.D. 12.1 a.m.)	2.15 a.m. Sports Talk.
10 p.m. Big Ben. The Birmingham Theatre Royal Orchestra.	2.30 a.m. Reginald King and his Orchestra.
10.40 p.m. Talks "Berlitz."	3.30 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.
11 p.m. The Torquay Municipal Orchestra.	3.50 a.m. "Looking Backwards." A drama in the review of events, great and small, during the past four months.
11.50 p.m. "Turn-round." A great line of actors in 48 hours also tells again. We present a sound-picture of the activity around and on board the ship in those two days.	4.10 a.m. Musical Interlude.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 p.m.	4.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.
12.30 a.m. The News.	5 a.m. Close down.
12.45 a.m. Music Hall.	
1 a.m. Close down.	
PART II	
12.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Band.	
12.45 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 1 a.m.	
1.15 a.m. Dance Music.	
1.45 a.m. The News.	
1.55 a.m. Close down.	

ELSIE CORLETT AND MRS. GARON IN GOLF FINAL

MINU PLAYS HIMSELF INTO THE TEAM

ALL-ROUND DISPLAY IN CRICKET TRIAL ON SATURDAY LAST

POOR PERFORMANCE BY THE COLONY REPRESENTATIVES AGAINST REST

(By R. Abbit)

It did not look too good early on Saturday morning, as at times there was a faint drizzle—before eight o'clock. However, the wind seemed to get up a little and by cricket time it was nice and sunny with a strong north-easterly breeze.



H. B. Cameron, the South African wicket-keeper-batsman, whose death from enteric fever, occurred at the end of last week.

"JUST A HOBBY FOR ME"

F. J. PERRY AND HIS TENNIS CAREER

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 15. Announcing that "henceforth tennis will be just a hobby with me," Fred Perry, the world's No. 1 singles amateur, sails to-morrow on the liner Lurline for Honolulu.

He has started to work for Slazenger, Inc., a sporting goods concern. From Honolulu he will travel to Australia, and thence to England, Canada and back to the United States.

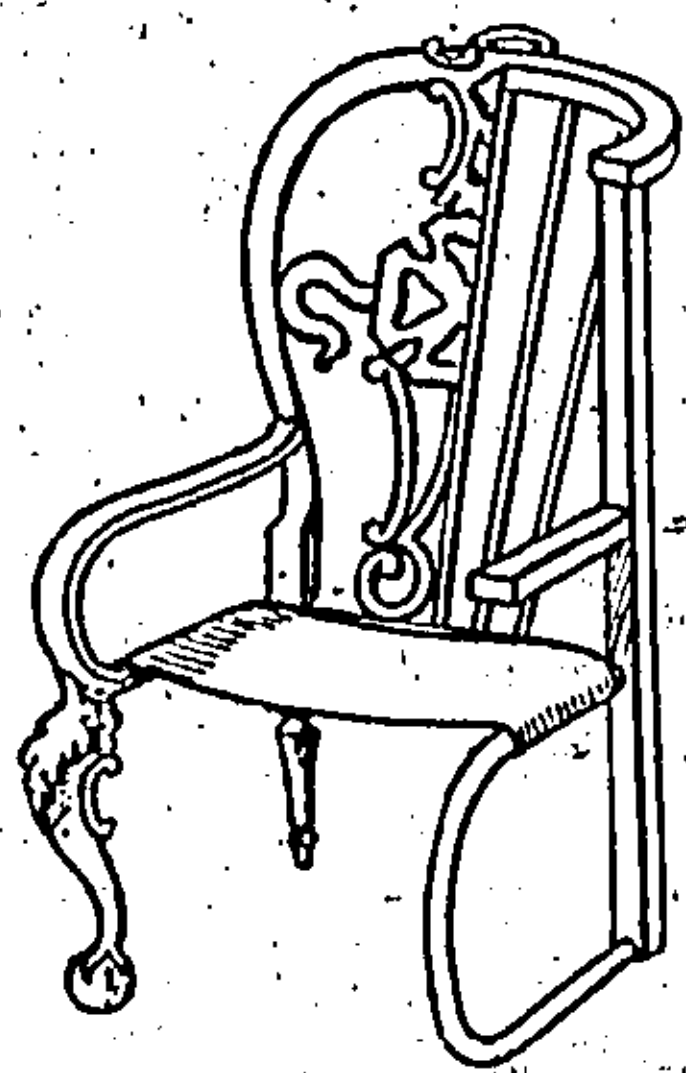
The back injury Perry suffered in the finals of the United States national singles tournament at Forest Hills, L. I., last month when he lost his crown to Wilmer Allison, will keep him from the courts at least two months longer, he said.

Helen Vinson, the motion picture actress whom Perry married last month, will remain at the studios here. She said she will meet her husband in England this winter. Associated Press.

Series 2.

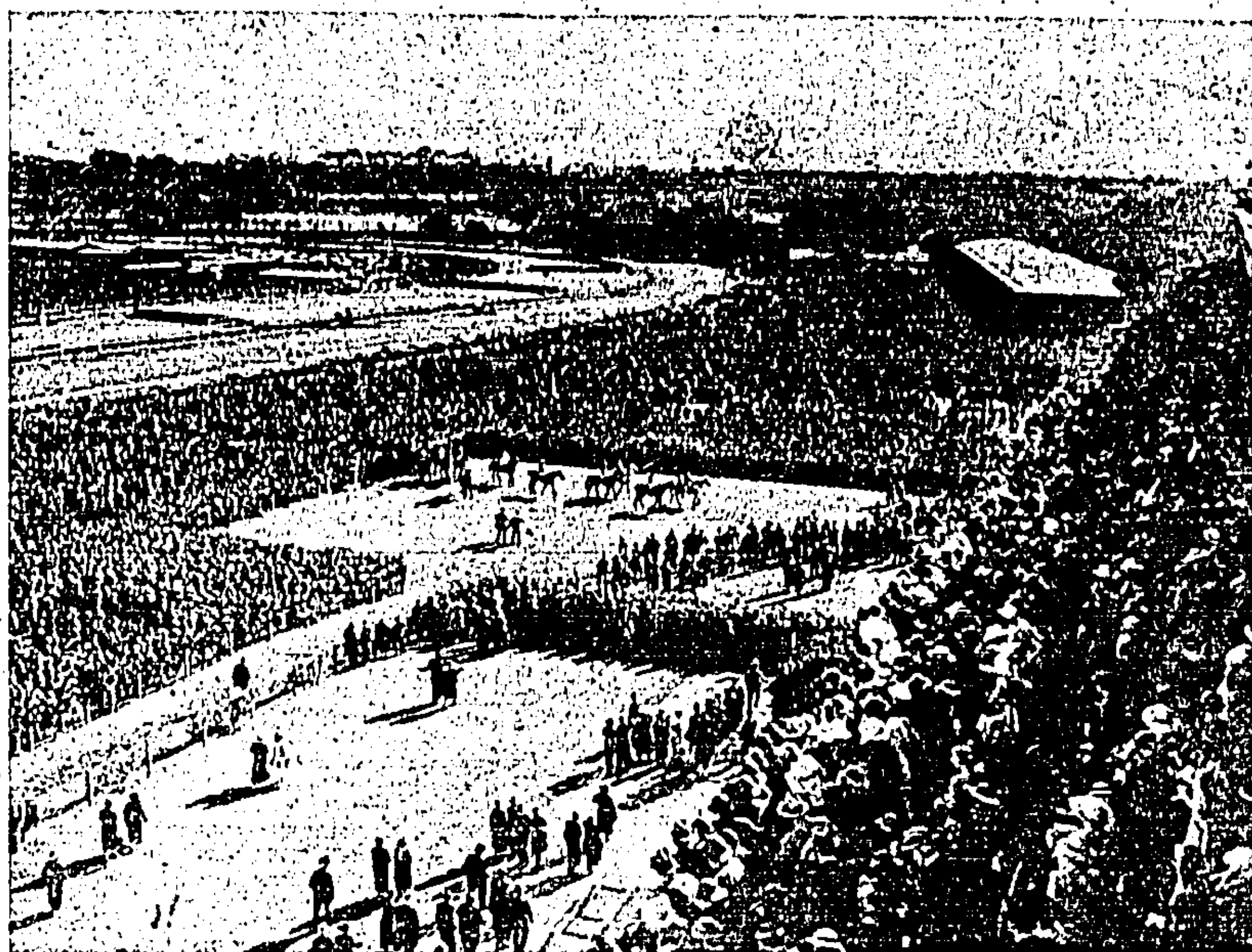
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A scene typical of the above will be witnessed at the Flemington Race Course, Melbourne, Australia, to-day when the Melbourne Cup, the leading turf race of the country, and one of the most important classics in the world, will be run.

Baseballer Fined For Misconduct

INCIDENT IN WORLD SERIES

Chicago, Oct. 24. Charlie Grimm, Chicago Cubs manager has been fined for his misbehavior during the last World Series. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis' Baseball's high commissioner, announced to-day.

The announcement was coincident with the issuance of series checks to members of the National League ball club. Each Cub got \$4,199. This represented almost a thousand dollars more than the losers got in 1934, when St. Louis Cardinals won the pennant from Detroit.—United Press.

have deserved to succeed. Brannwell stayed a bit until he mistimed one a bit and Garthwaite sprawled along the pitch to get an excellent catch. He very nearly repeated the catch next ball, but it made little difference as Dawson gave Hayward a wide chance at mid-off and was out three balls later. E. F. Fincher was out to the first ball he received as he stepped in front of a straight one from Pereira. Four for twenty-five. Five runs later Pereira who alone had looked like a batsman got a beauty from Ballard which swung and bowled him off his pad.

A STAND

Duckitt and Holland-Martin then stopped the rot. The latter seemed to have several close shaves but he hit the ball very hard. Duckitt too was playing much more freely than usual and made some good drives. He was dropped by Hayward at long on at fifty nine but the batsman had a long way to run and I think he lost the ball in the Peak! It would have been a brilliant catch had it come off. At sixty-five however Rickett's slower delivery deceived Holland-Martin into playing too soon and Hayward took him at silly mid-off. 65—4—10. A cheer! If fortunate, knock. The stand put on thirty-five runs.

When joined by Prowse Duckitt straight drove Ballard beautifully along the ground. He was nearly caught just after, again at long on, and got a two. Then Rickett's beat Prowse several times and bowled him with one that beat him all the way. 71—7—0. Minu might have been caught at long on off Rickett, but the chance was not easy. He got a two, and three more fours off that over. Pereira came on for Ballard. An extra man on the leg side did not prevent Minu pulling his first ball round in an amazing fashion square for four. Next ball a hard low chance to Pereira at mid-on was not accepted. Next over he slashed Pereira through the covers and then carried the slips by yards. The next disappeared over the scoring screen for six. A single brought him to the bat. Madar on for Rickett. Three singles resulted but Duckitt should have been stumped off the last ball, as he went right down the pitch and missed but the break beat Duckley as well. Next over Minu was again dropped—at mid-off this time—and celebrated it by a three only this time.

Then Minu faced Madar again. The third ball pitched in the pavilion seats the fourth went to long off by the stand that is being built. Minu was now forty-nine and down runs were wanted for game. Alec Pearce replaced Pereira, and Duckitt scored a single. Then Minu completed his fifty and next over had a five-three overthrow—and the match was won. Stumps were then drawn. It was a grand last partnership. Duckitt had thirty-five and Minu fifty-five. The total was 135.

CANAVARRO MAY RETURN

ASKED TO GIVE LESSONS

REQUESTS FROM LOCAL MEN

(By "Sagax")

Whatever lessons might have been learned by local tennis players during the recent exhibitions in Hongkong by Henri Cochet, the French ace, and his partners, the matches were not as instructive as are demonstrations and it was indeed unfortunate for many enthusiasts that he was unable to carry out his original plan.

It had been tentatively arranged that the Frenchman conduct a class in Hongkong during his stay and there were many requests from local fans for instructions.

When it was learned that Cochet was unable to fulfil this part of his programme, requests were showered on Raoul Canavarro to give instructional demonstrations but the Shanghai professional too found it impossible to extend his visit to the Colony beyond the period of the exhibitions.

However, Canavarro told me just before he left that should there be sufficient demand for coaching in the Colony he will return in the near future to arrange for annual classes to be conducted here during the off season in Shanghai.

Canavarro is well-known locally as well as in Shanghai and should he decide to exploit the local field he should be able to find it well worth his trouble and expense in coming to Hongkong each year.

I understand that Canavarro will be returning to Hongkong sometime in January but he will not be here to give demonstrations then. If he can secure the necessary support for his project he will visit Hongkong to conduct classes towards the end of each year when Shanghai's annual tennis season draws to a close.

Canavarro has been a professional for some years now and is a well known figure among Shanghai's newcomers to the game. He has coached at different places and has helped many a novice player to attain prominence in the North. Henri Cochet, accompanied by Mme. Cochet, and Francisco Aragon, the Philippine Island professional, left by the Mollere yesterday, the Frenchman for Australia, and the Filipino for Manila.

COTTON TO LEAVE BELGIUM

WIMBLEDON PARK APPOINTMENT

London, Oct. 29. Henry Cotton, 1934 British Open golf champion, is taking up an appointment as professional at Wimbledon Park on the expiration of his contract with the Waterloo Club, Belgium, at the end of 1936. This is according to an announcement made to-day.—Reuter.

WOMEN'S COMPETITION AT BIRKDALE

LAST TWO PLAYERS BOTH DESERVE THEIR PLACES

BRILLIANCE AND STEADINESS SEEN IN PENULTIMATE ROUND

By ELEANOR E. HELME

Birkdale, Oct. 5. Miss Elsie Corlett, of Royal Lytham and St. Anne, and Mrs. M. R. Garon, of Addington, are the two who will fight out the final of the English Women's Close Championship here over thirty-six holes to-morrow. The defeated semi-finalists of this championship were Miss Sylvia Bailey, of Coombe Wood, and Mrs. H. V. Newton, of Formby.

Both finalists have well deserved their place. Indeed, recollection has to be busy to find more brilliant golf than Mrs. Garon has played all day, or steadier than Miss Corlett's has been all the week. Yet to neither belongs the honour and glory of defeating the Open Champion, Miss Wanda Morgan, for she fell a victim to Miss Bailey's inspiration and her own lack of it this morning, and so robbed the meeting of seeing the double on which many had set their hearts. That was the morning thrill. The second was Mrs. Garon's being taken to the 19th hole by Miss Newell after being 5 up at the 7th and the third the still beauty of the sunny day.

First off were Miss Corlett and Miss Horrell. The Lancashire player began by gently hitting the pin with her third shot, a full mashie niblick, at the first hole. Miss Horrell is a good pitcher too, and after eight holes the match was still square. Then her quarrel with wood, through the green, which has been her Birkdale affliction, and Miss Corlett's very sound golf meant that the latter went away with a run to win by 5 and 4.

MISS BAILEY CONCENTRATES Behind them came Miss Wanda Morgan giving an impression of lack of confidence, and Miss Bailey, giving one of such complete absorption that friends, foes or crowd were not merely unnoticed, but unseen. That was an asset, for the crowd, in their eagerness to see availing the pin with a great light, pressed unkindly close to the players till they had scant room to swing either the proverbial cat or club. Miss Bailey has a delightfully crisp style, full of life and rhythm and the temperament which responds gallantly to the spur of the big occasion and still more the big opponent. She won the first two holes, and with Miss Morgan hooking a long shot here and missing a putt there, that was the position at the turn.

THREE HOLES IN A ROW

Then Miss Morgan won three holes in a row and was one up. But she omitted to get the short 13th in 3. Miss Bailey was striking the ball beautifully on the green—and with a misadventure and a half stymie left the 16th all square. Miss Bailey put a masterly tee shot four yards from the 17th pin. Miss Morgan, unshaken, replied with one only a trifle further away and sank the putt for her 2. It might well have shaken Miss Bailey. Instead, it inspired her and down went her for the half, dory, and a five yarder sunk at the 18th gave Miss Bailey the match 2 up.

Word had been circulated, across the sandhills that Mrs. Garon was playing quite unbeatable golf, that she was three, then four, then five up, and had done the first eight holes in one over four, and that Miss Newell, going out heavily for the putt, had won no hole until the 8th. The word procession was heard. Then the luck changed when Miss



GORDON RICHARDS

GORDON RICHARDS SCORES

200TH WIN FOR CHAMPION

ONLY 2 RUNNERS AT LEICESTER

Leicester, Nov. 4. Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, rode his 200th winner of the season to-day.

This is the third time that Richards has accomplished the feat.

It was when riding Galvani to victory in the Quorndon Plate over one mile that Richards was able to top the 200 mark. He won from a solitary opponent, Royal Ermine, whom Galvani beat by a length. The winner started at odds of 1/20.—Reuter Special.

Newell stymied Mrs. Garon at the 12th, holed right across the 13th for a two, and after losing the 14th to a long putt, won the 15th and also the 17th. At this hole Mrs. Garon, for the first time, was unaccountably criminal on the green. Still she was dory one. Miss Newell played the 18th grandly, practically reaching the green in two and holing a five-foot putt to win the hole in four. On to the 19th, with inevitable chat by spectators of how impossible it was to win at the 19th after letting a big lead slip. But Mrs. Garon, in grand fighting fettle, determined quite otherwise. Miss Newell pitched short and played a poor run up—a sorry finish to a most gallant recovery. But Mrs. Garon left nothing to chance by running down a four-yard putt for a four and the match.

A FINE WIN

With such golf going, nobody had eyes for Mrs. Newton, but she was (Continued on Page 9.)

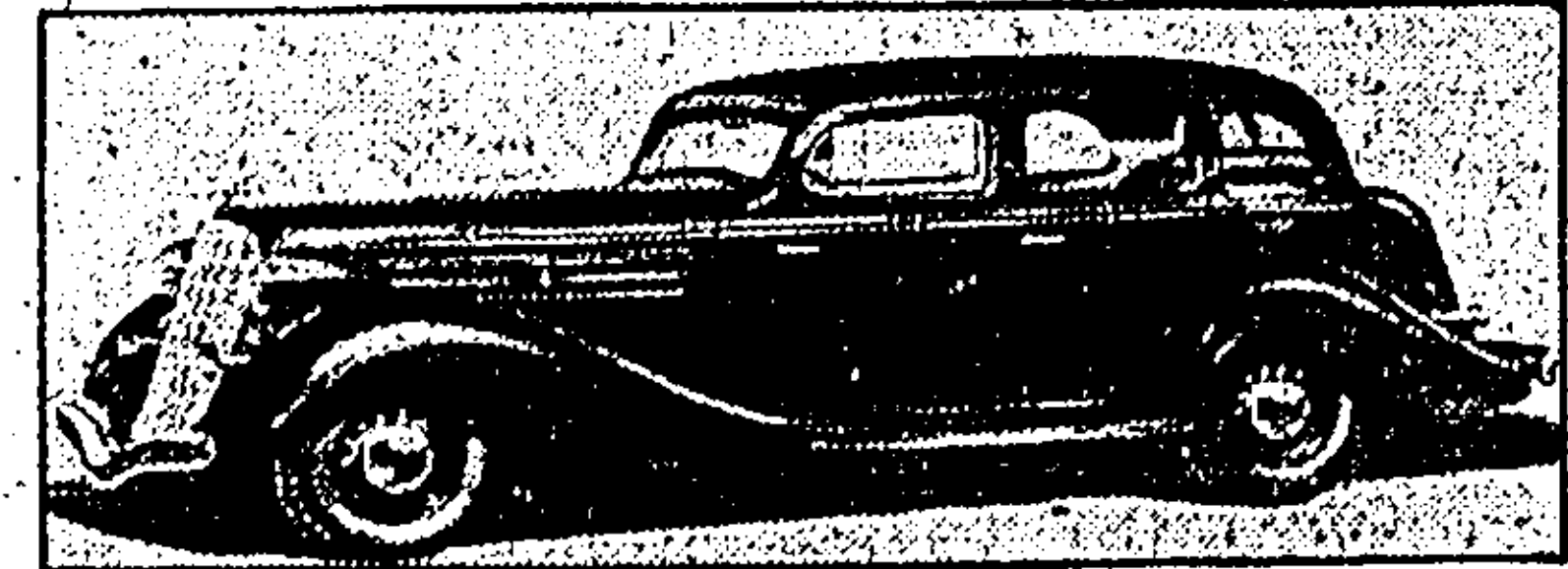
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Now, it's an actual fact that well people are more red-blooded than ailing ones. Vitality, radiant health and energy can be seen in the blood in the form of red corpuscles and the haemoglobin (red substance) which the corpuscles carry. When people have plenty of both they are truly "red-blooded."

Many, however, are below normal in red corpuscles and haemoglobin. A short time ago, 45 persons were examined by blood test to see how red-blooded they were. As many as 40 were low in their blood's red corpuscles and haemoglobin. These 40 received a thirty-day treatment of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and became so greatly improved in blood vitality... and consequently in health and vigour... that the examiner making the test was profoundly impressed.

This famous old remedy was originated by an eminent British physician to correct lack of colour in the face, loss of energy "or pep", run-down feelings, nervousness, etc. Those who have such symptoms should take a 30-day treatment of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and feel strength, vitality and general bodily well-being returning to them, just as it did to the 40 people in the clinic. From chemists everywhere.

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Minu Secures Place In Colony Eleven

ANOTHER FINE DISPLAY ON SUNDAY

T. E. PEARCE SELECTED TO FILL THE LAST VACANCY IN SIDE

INTERPORT CRICKETERS READY FOR MATCH DURING WEEK-END

(By "R. Abbit")

Owing no doubt to the complete failure of most of the people on Saturday last it was decided to play another trial on Sunday and the Kowloon Cricket Club very sportingly lent their ground. It was not possible to get exactly the same sides but all people who were in the running turned out. It was a pretty warm day but a light breeze made things very pleasant. Hayward's side went in first—and was still representing the nucleus of the Interport side. E. C. Fincher and Major Bonavia opened the innings on a wicket which definitely was not fast, and took a good deal of spin.

Goodwin opened from the Bowling Green end and Teddy Fincher played one more shot to leg. Bonavia then faced Minu and cracked the first ball—a long hop to the leg boundary and subsequently placed a single. Next over Goodwin bowled the left hander no less than five leg balls but only two fours resulted. Two overs later Fincher drove Minu straight but lifted the ball. The bowler got his hand to it and it shot up to give mid off an easy catch. 16-1-2.

Quiet play followed. Alec Pearce took a few singles and Bonavia glanced Minu for a single. Later on Fincher let go at Minu and hit a huge on-drive for six on to the terrace. I was very glad to see that Minu did not bowl his usual long hop after. He pitched the ball well up on the off and Pearce made a poor shot which did not, however, go to hand. The next over was a nice four by Bonavia off Prowse. The batsman seemed to be dropped at first slip by Ricketts, fielding substitute, just after, but I leap it was a bump ball. Duckitt relieved Prowse and Pearce might have been caught at backward point perhaps—but it was a terrifically hard cut and the fieldman was too close in. Next over he had Bonavia L.W. 54-2-27. The outgoing batsman had played a good defensive knock, but he gave me the impression at the start of the innings that he was not seeing the ball very well.

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

Prowse went on for Minu at the Pavilion end and Alec Pearce played his first ball straight to his father at short mid off and a nice catch was made 54-3-24. Two balls later Prowse bowled Hayward with a full toss which may have swung. Madar and Garthwaite, however, stopped the rot. The former was making some delightful late cuts and leg glances, and no further wicket was lost before 11.15.

Shortly after the resumption Garthwaite was bowled by a beautiful leg break from Minu which took the top of the off stick 84-5-11. R. Lee bowled at the other end. The newcomer, Pearce, seemed pretty comfortable from the start and Madar continued to play excellent cricket, cutting and hitting nicely to leg. At 11.55 however he played at one of Minu's leg turners and a confident appeal for a catch at the wicket went against him. 115-6-37. A very good innings—as usual. Shortly after Pearce, who had seemed quite at home played a wretched shot at quite a short one from the left hander and was caught at short mid-off 120-7-44. He had played a nice and confident innings while he was in—but he was out to a very poor stroke. A few runs later Ricketts should have been caught at the wicket but the ball slipped out of Holland-Martin's hands just as he seemed to have made the catch—Duckitt who had relieved Lee was the unlucky bowler. He had been keeping a nice length and shortly after bowled Mackay who had a go at him. 148-8-6. Ricketts had a dip at Minu and was well caught at extra cover by McInnis and the innings was declared closed at a hundred and forty-eight for nine wickets.

PEARCE'S SIDE BAT

T. E. Pearce and Richardson opened to Garthwaite at the Pavilion end and Pearce hit his first ball to long leg for four and might have had a couple more but I think the ball swung too far away. There was a bye and Richardson glanced the last ball for four to the leg. Pearce hooked a couple of short ones from Prowse to the leg boundary. In his second over a fine ball from Garthwaite just took Richardson's sticks.

E. F. Fincher came in and the game was very quiet until at thirty. Alec Pearce went on and had E. F. very well caught by Bonavia in the gully. The fieldman rolled over but held the ball. T. E. Pearce was bowled by a swinger from Garthwaite at 34. The ball pitching just about on the base of the stumps, and at thirty eight Duckitt was bunted and bowled by T. A. Pearce.

McInnis, who succeeded, began to play confident cricket though he does not seem to get the full face of the bat to the ball. Duckitt too began to play and hooked and drove Garthwaite well. This brought Ricketts on for the first time when sixty was on the board. McInnis hit him for three but next over ran out to another the break and got inside it and so gave a dolly catch to backward point 75-6-18.

Ricketts then changed ends and Holland-Martin hit him for three—while Dawson snicked him to leg for four. But next over the latter had a go and was well caught by Alec Pearce—coming from cover to extra cover 81-6-34. Fourteen runs later Prowse let out at Ballard and was splendidly caught on the leg boundary by the K.C.C. coolie, fielding substitute. Minu then arrived and scored ten off his first four balls. Garthwaite went on but the scoring became very fast as Holland-Martin was hitting both him and Pearce very hard. The score reached a hundred and forty five when Ricketts returned and Minu in trying to win the game with a six was caught at cover. Stumps were then drawn.

CONCLUSIONS

So once more things did not go too well with the side which contained most of the interport team. Pearce was away, of course, on Sunday and on each day the damage has been very largely done by Minu who, of course, is now a certainty for the side. On Saturday night I came to the conclusion that T. E. Pearce and E. R. Duckitt were the only people who could be considered for the last place. On Sunday night I had narrowed it down to T. E. Pearce, who in my opinion undoubtedly should play even if he may lose one or two runs in the field. He is catching as well as anyone just now and a dash of side better than some. By the time these lines appear in print I have no doubt that the team will be published. But however it may be I am convinced that Tom Pearce should play—even if one of the men

ELSIE CORLETT AND MRS. GARON IN GOLF FINAL

(Continued from Page 8.)

playing very good golf indeed—out in 30—and accounted for Miss Branwell with a two at the 13th and a fine four at the 14th. In the top semi-final Miss Bailey's fine 3 won the 2nd, but by the turn she was one down, her long putts seeming to go very near so very many holes without dropping. Both over out in 38. Miss Corlett won the next two, Miss Bailey the 13th and 16th. Indeed, at that point it was she who seemed the dominant player, Miss Corlett allowing tiredness to get the better of her. But at the 10th Miss Corlett, who had had all the worst of the hole, cannoned into the hole, her five-yard putt glancing off the other ball. After halving the 17th in perfect threes she put a lovely pitch to within two yards of the 18th for the match.

Mrs. Garon, instead of being worn out by the morning's struggle, seemed only to have gained strength from it. One putt was all she needed on each of the first five greens. Then a sudden lapse into three putts twice, but still out in 37 and five up at the turn. She did not allow Mrs. Newton to win a single hole, and even fine putting could only get the Lancashire player hard halves at seven of the thirteen that comprised the match. Six and five no more than represented the difference in golf, for Mrs. Garon's had a punch and a polish which few golfers could have bettered.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 1	Nov. 4
Paris	74.39/64	74.45/64
Geneva	15.12	15.14
Berlin	12.21 1/2	12.21
Athens	5.16	5.16
Milan	60.13/32	60.5
Shanghai	173.1/18	172.9/18
New York	4.91.9/16	4.92.5/16
Amsterdam	7.23 1/2	7.25
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	118 1/2	119
Brussels	65.63/64	66.1/16
Lisbon	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hongkong	1/9.13/16	1/6 1/2
Brussels	29.16	29.14
Monte Video	39.7/16	39.7/16
Belgrade	215	215
Montreal	4.96 1/2	4.96 1/2
Yokohama	1/2.3/64	1/2.3/64
Helsingfors	227	227
Rio	4 1/4	4 1/4
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	20.5/16	20 1/2
Silver (forward)	20.5/16	20.5/16
War Loan	103.15/16	104 1/2

already selected were to retire. But really all one can hope is that most of the batting is too bad to be true and that people will come off in the Interport.

P.S. Since the above rates were written I have learned that T. E. Pearce actually has been selected. He will, I feel sure, stiffen our all too uncertain batting and I fancy Shanghai will be none the happier when they find he is back in the field. —R.A.

SPORT ADVTs.

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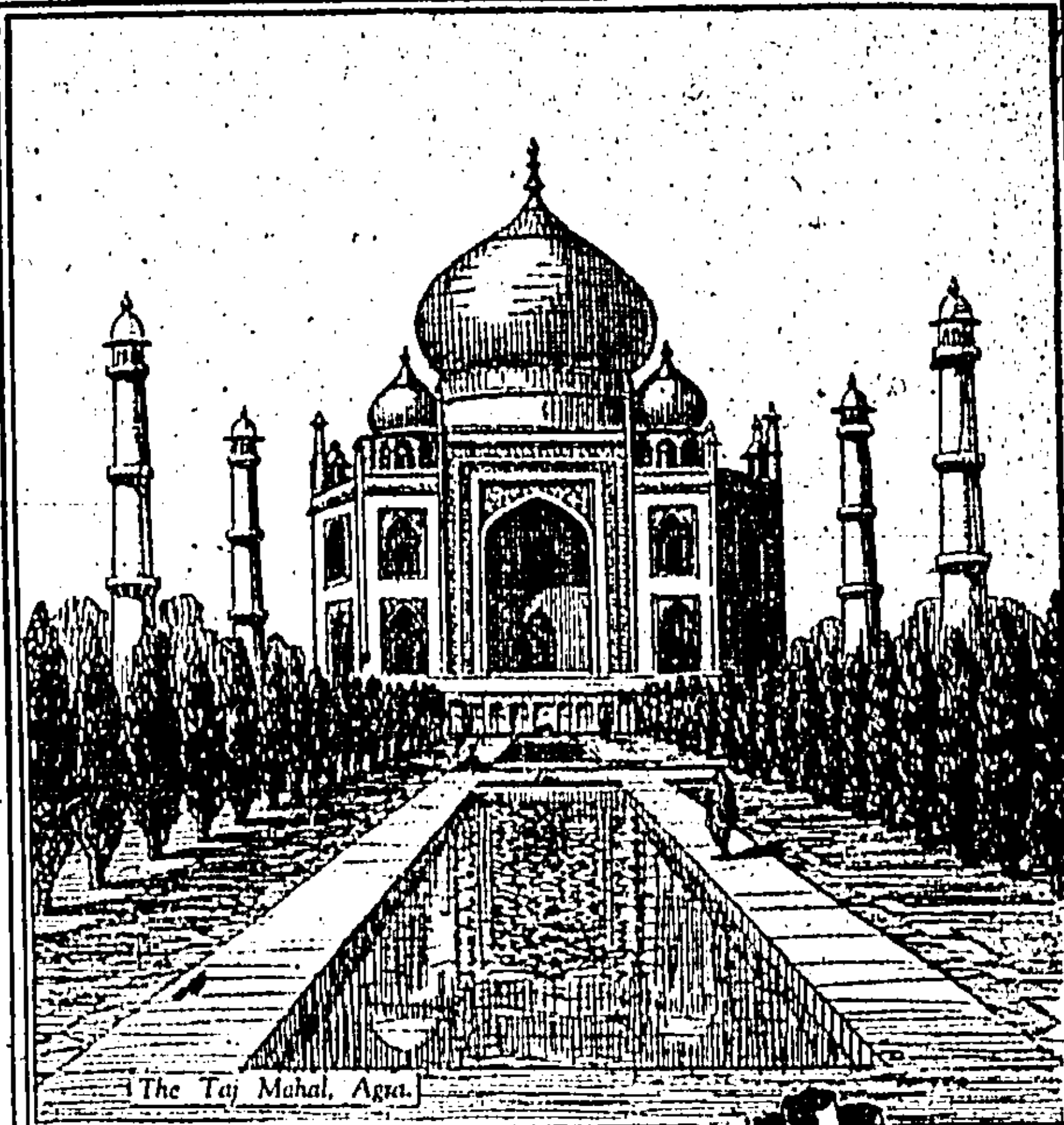
Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 7th November, 1935.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

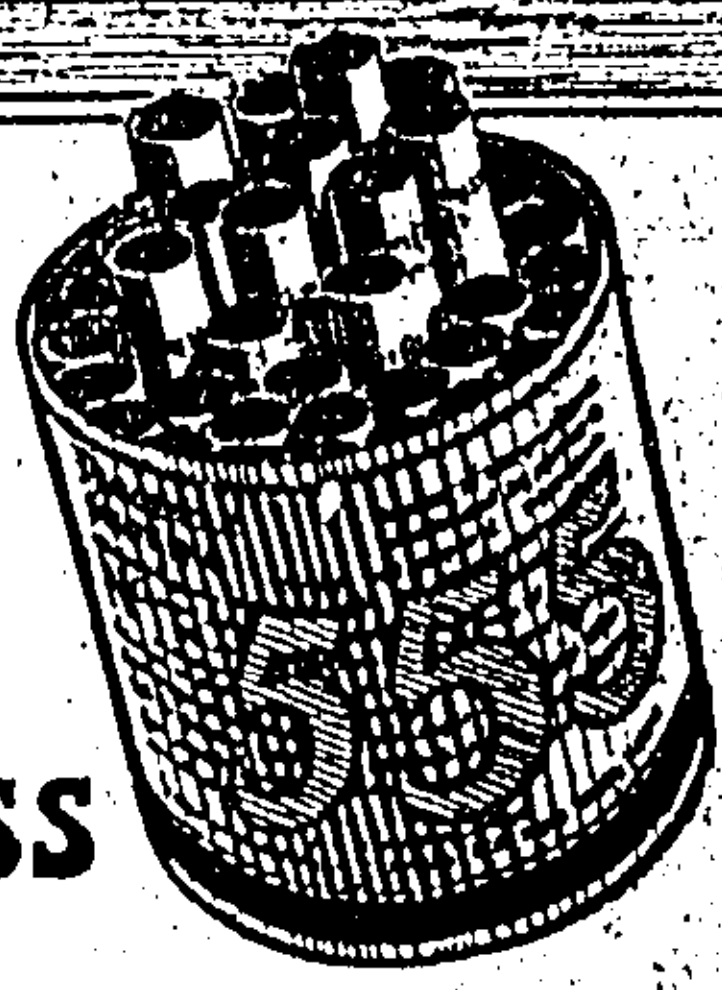
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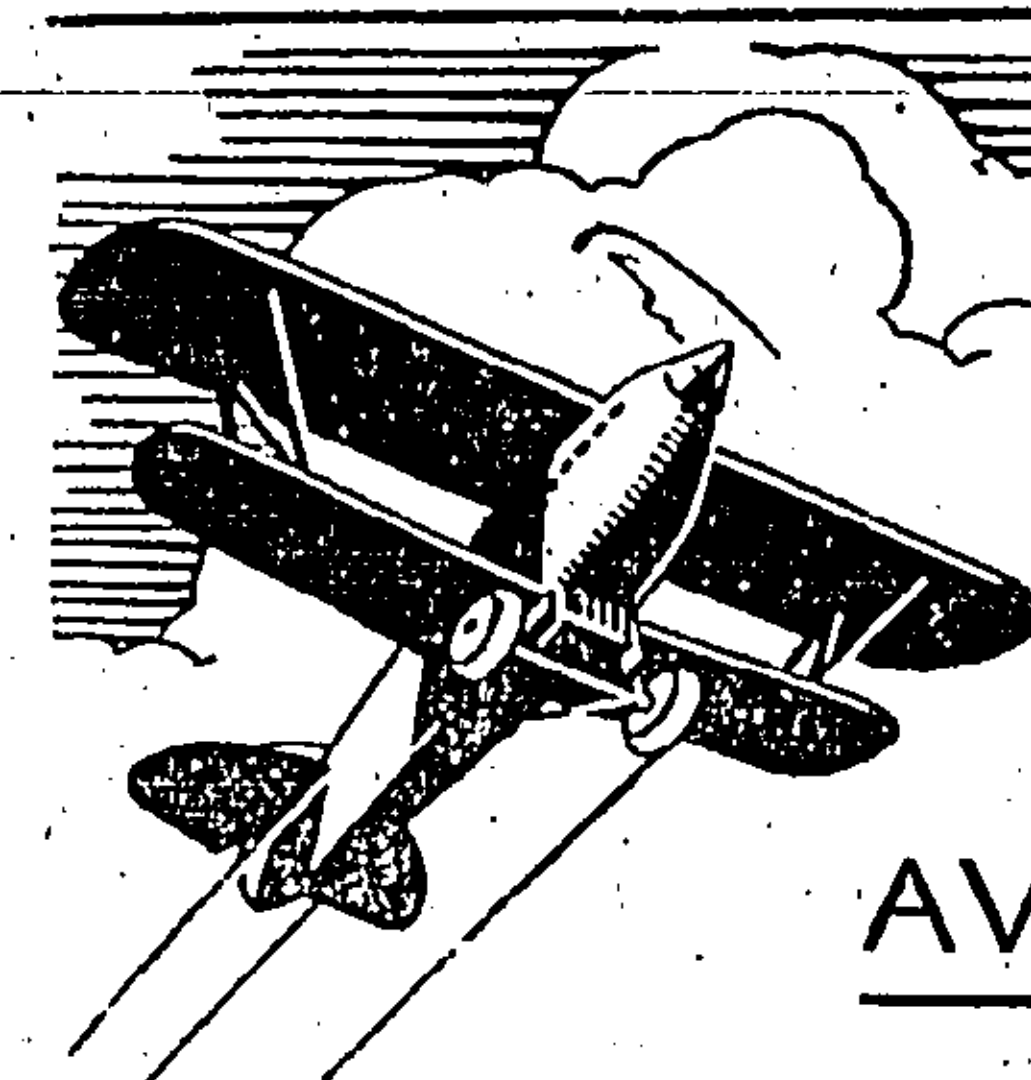
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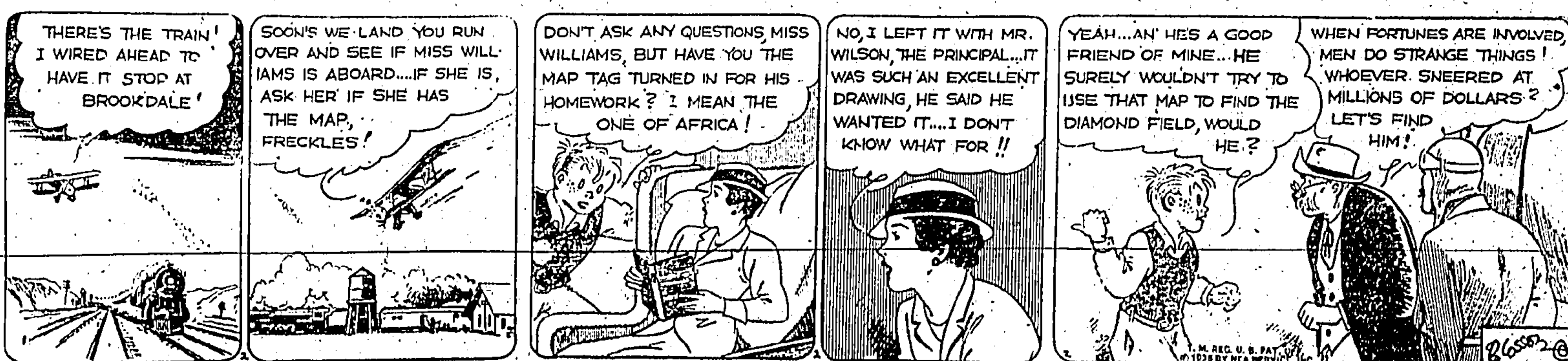
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Holan Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 26th Nov.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Fushimi MaruSat., 9th Nov.
Hakozaki MaruSat., 23rd Nov.
Terukuni MaruFri., 6th Dec.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano MaruSat., 23rd Nov.
Atsuta MaruSat., 28th Dec.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Italy MaruThurs., 7th Nov.
Ginjo MaruTues., 12th Nov.
Tokio MaruThurs., 28th Nov.
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New York via Panama.
Noto MaruFri., 14th Nov.
Liverpool via Port Said, Bevruth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.
Toyooka MaruSat., 9th Nov.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Toshiba MaruFri., 8th Nov.
Panama MaruFri., 15th Nov.
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SERIAL STORY

DONNA & BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER

CHAPTER XX

Donna's wedding day! The sun shone in an almost cloudless sky. The air was crisp and cool after several sultry weeks. A robin, singing in a catalpa tree outside her bedroom window, awakened Donna and she stretched lazily, then lay in a dreamy, pleasant half-stupor letting her thoughts wander over all that had taken place that summer and considering the rosy future ahead.

She was glad that she had not told Bill anything about how she and Madeline had exchanged identities. There would be nothing now to mar the beauty of her wedding day. Come what would afterward, to-day she and Bill would be blissfully happy.

Happier far, Donna felt, than she or anyone else deserved to be.

She looked at the clock on her dressing table and was amazed to find that it was after 8:30. How had she ever come to sleep so late? What consideration had prompted Mrs. Planter not to call her?

Of course she had lain awake very late the night before. Earlier in the evening she and Bill had sat on the silver bank, their hands interlocked, until the dew had made shoes and clothing dank and uncomfortable.

Then, under a brilliant moon, they had strolled slowly back to the house. There they had clung together in a good night kiss that was like a farewell.

"Never again, sweetheart," Bill had whispered. "This is the last time we'll ever part."

The wedding was to take place at 12 o'clock. Only Grandfather Siddal and Mrs. Morgan, the minister's wife, besides the Reverend Morgan himself were to be present. Mrs. Planter had laughed noisily when she had been informed there was to be no wedding breakfast and no guests.

"Not that I expected to be invited. My land, no! Even if I lived here for five years I ain't anything more'n a servant to Madeline. I'd like to know what Amos Siddal would have done without me while that girl was gallivantin' around the world!"

Minnie Jones helped Donna dress. Shortly after Donna had eaten a breakfast consisting of little more than coffee, Minnie arrived, tearful and excited. She shampooed Donna's hair, raving over the glint of gold in the copper waves, regretted that the bride was not to wear a veil and trailing satin dress, but "reckoned" pink chiffon and a white leghorn hat trimmed in wild roses were just "too sweet."

From the living room window Mrs. Planter watched the trio depart. Grandfather in an old-fashioned black coat insisted upon wearing (though the seams were green with age) since he had worn it at Madeline's father's wedding; Bill in a new suit of gray tweed; and Donna, looking lovelier than ever in the shell pink chiffon with tiny puffed sleeves and immature white lace collar.

The housekeeper turned away from the window, her lips set more tightly, if possible, than usual. She told Minnie to "shut up and go on home." Then she went upstairs to the room she had occupied since coming to the

farm over five years before. Her ambition to marry Amos Siddal and annex his property was dead and her heart was filled with rancor and gall.

Of course that young upstart would send her packing. She'd know all along that Madeline Siddal had no use for her. Might as well start packing now as any time.

Mrs. Planter dragged her old camel-back trunk down from the attic and took out the upper tray. The first thing she saw was the cigar box containing her most cherished possessions; lock of Nub's hair when his curls had been cut, a tintype of the late Mr. Planter, a bit of her wedding cake (a gray rock now), a sea shell picked up beside Lake Michigan the only time Mrs. Planter had ever visited Chicago, and—a rolled up, knilly-colored sheet of paper.

She took out the sheet and studied it, squinting over the tops of her spectacles. She scratched her head and pursed her lips. Madeline Siddal getting married in the arena, so the advertisement said. "Mebbe she never done it," Mrs. Planter thought, "but she's mighty queer if she was going to do that she never did! Mighty queer if it was the other girl in the act that used Madeline's name."

She felt certain that neither Bill nor Amos Siddal knew anything of the wedding described in the hand bill and equally certain that Donna would not want them to know. It was, she thought, a good thing that she had kept the bill. She tucked it into the pocket of her apron and decided to wait a while before packing up to leave the farm.

Two hours later the bridal party returned. Donna was flushed and beautiful; Bill, ruddy and slightly embarrassed. The housekeeper was sitting in the hammock on the front porch, as bland and smiling as if she wished the young couple all the happiness in the world.

"I'm a husband, Mrs. Planter!" Bill cried, springing up the steps. "Congratulations to me. I'm the happiest man in the world!" He caught her hands and swung her to her feet.

"Land sakes," she gasped. "Don't do that! Well, I hope you will always be happy, but I don't approve of cousins marryin' and I'm not going to pretend I do." She smoothed down her skirt that had swirled about her when he swung her around and looked as flustered as the bride herself.

"That woman is sheer vinegar," Donna laughed as Mrs. Planter went into the house.

A simple mid-day dinner was served. Then Donna, whose happiness made her desire peace with all the world, offered to help Mrs. Planter in the kitchen. "Always before Donna's overtures had been refused but to-day the housekeeper nodded and said she reckoned a little help might come in handy.

As usual Grandfather went to his room for a nap and Bill went out to the fields. The women were practically alone in the house. Mrs. Planter piled the dishes in the hot, sudsy water in silence and placed them, shining and dripping, in another pan, for Donna to wipe. When the last dish and pan were dry and in the

shelves Mrs. Planter drew the hand-bill from her apron and held it before Donna.

"Ever see this before?" she asked.

"What is it?"
"Notice of your wedding."
"So soon! How can that be?"
"Not your wedding to Bill Siddal but to some other feller." Mrs. Planter shook open the paper so that the words were easier to read.

"Some other—why, what do you mean? Let me see it!"

For the moment Donna did not associate Madeline's wedding with what the woman was saying. It seemed to her that Mrs. Planter was attempting a grim, malicious joke. But the instant she read what was printed on the bill she realized that this was not the work of the housekeeper. Donna had not known before of the public ceremony but, being well aware that Renfro would use any and all methods of attracting a crowd, she did not doubt that Madeline and Con had been married during a performance and that in some manner Mrs. Planter had gained possession of a handbill announcing the event.

"Where—where did you get this?" she stammered, white-lipped and trembling.

Mrs. Planter smiled knowingly. "I have ways and means of learnin' things," she said. "I reckon Bill don't know you've been married before."

"But I haven't! You know I haven't! This bill—it doesn't mean me at all. The girl who was married in the circus was my partner, Donna Gabriel. There's some mistake—it happens often—the printers get things twisted. They called us the Gabriel sisters, you know. I used her name, never 'Siddal.' Why, lots of times even Mr. Renfro, the owner of the show, used to get things mixed and call me 'Donna' and 'Madeline.' Maybe when he had the bills printed he stumbled that way. You see Donna married Con David and—"

Conscious that she was saying too much to be convincing and that the woman who smiled at her incredulously did not believe a word of it, Donna faltered. Then she flung back her head defiantly. "I don't care what you think. Bill is the only man I've ever married or even thought of marrying. If you try to cause trouble I'll—well, don't! That's all I have to say."

"My land!" the older woman put in suavely. "I got no intention of causin' trouble. Of course I believe you! Any woman'd be a plumb fool to commit bigamy and you ain't no fool I was just funnin', though naturally this kind of puzzled me a little."

"Naturally," Donna tried to laugh. "Let's burn it up and forget all about it. Shall we?"

"Oh, no. I—my boy, Nub, sent it to me and I'll keep everything Nub gives me." Mrs. Planter folded the bill and tucked it into the pocket of her dress. "But you needn't worry none. I ain't goin' to say anything to Bill as long as you give me your word you ain't the one meant. I never caused trouble for nobody yet and I ain't goin' to start now."

(To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Covering a period of roughly thirty years from 1896 onwards, "Wagon," showing Thursday at the Alhambra, introduces a leading cast of twenty-five, headed by Charles Bickford, Greta Nissen, Raquel Torres, Anthony Bushell, Don Arivarado, Frank Pettlingell, Alexander Field, Paul Graetz, and Amy Veness. There are also over thirty smaller speaking parts. The circus sequence of this film called for the exclusive use of Chapman's circus and menagerie for a period of several weeks, during which time over fifty regular tent-men lived in their caravans inside the British International station, and in addition there were employed some thirty of the best Roman gypsies many of whom have never slept in an ordinary bed. Two complete "Big Tops" were used, and for scenes of circus performances specially staged for the film, crowds numbering 2,000 were used. The animals "cast" in the picture included six lions, five tigers, three elephants, twenty liberty horses, ten ponies, six llamas, five zebras, and a number of monkeys, mules, donkeys and performing dogs. In addition to a number of fine English scenes filmed in Hertford, a special camera unit travelled nearly ten thousand miles through Scotland, Ireland and Wales to film scenes of circuses on the road, and the famous Bostock circus figures in some of these. Over 20,000 feet of country scenes were shot, and in addition to about sixty caravans, some old circus wagons in use from forty to a hundred years ago were used.

"Red Hot Tires"

That automobile racers have real eye problems was learned by Lyle Talbot during the filming of the first National picture, "Red Hot Tires," coming soon to the Queen's Theatre. In the film, thrilling races take place at the American Legion Ascot Speedway where the air is filled with dust. Racing drivers, Talbot was instructed, can wipe their goggles clean at only one section of the track during the race. That is on the straightaway. To take a "hand off" the wheel of a speeding car during a fast turn is to court destruction. Even though goggles become thoroughly blurred and dirty, they remain that way until the drive reaches the straightaway.

Talbot was given these instructions by an expert driver as he has the role of an auto-driver in the film, which is a stirring dramatic of dare-devil driving. The cast includes besides Talbot, Mary Astor, Roscoe Karns, Frankie Darro, Gavin Gordon and Mary Treen. D. Ross Lederman directed.

"Brewster's Millions"

It is doubtful whether any British picture has ever mustered in its production such an array of top-line names. "Brewster's Millions" is an American picture, which is to have a special presentation at the King's Theatre on Wednesday. The subject starts by being a famous one, its essential plot, that of a young man being offered half a million pounds in six months in order to inherit a fortune. It is a classic of comedy entertainment already familiar on both sides of the Atlantic. The theme has been preserved in the picture, but the combined efforts of Arthur Wimperis, John Grey, Douglas Van Selkirk, Jack Buchanan, Douglas Fairbanks, have built round it an entirely new framework of incident and development, gay, modern and made-to-measures for the personality of the star. Arthur Wimperis is one of the cleverest writers of dialogue in the world. "Henry VIII" was an example of his work and Clifford Grey is an eminent dramatist, who numbers "Romeo Express" among his successes. Douglas Fairbanks has been associated with Jack Buchanan in all his British films and shows. Direction is by Thornton Freeland, who made "Whoops!" "Flying Down to Rio" and other American hits. He is a specialist in light-hearted subjects, with a flair for the treatment of music and dancing. Camera work is by Varney McGill, who has three times been nominated for Motion Picture Academy award during his long Hollywood career, which includes work on such productions as "Svengali," "Captured," "The Bowery" and "Broadway Thru a Keyhole." The film editor is Merrill White, who edited all Lubitel's films, before coming to England for the "Brewster's Millions" department. Four special musical numbers have been written for "Brewster's Millions" by Ray Noble, whose "Good Night Sweetheart" and "By The Fireside" and "Love is the Sweetest Thing" have been the rage of three continents, and have made him a best-seller with an international reputation. His number "Pull Down the Blind," sung

in the film by Lili Damita, has all those features which have made his previous efforts so successful. Another of his numbers is written in Rhumba rhythm for the "Caranga" dance sequence. The orchestration of the musical score is by Harry Perrett and Billy Mayerl plays the piano for Lili Damita's numbers.

"The Bride of Frankenstein"

The moving picture world is coming to realise that a James Whale production is perfect from every angle; story, cast, settings. You will have to decide whether the cast or the settings will be the most interesting part of "The Bride of Frankenstein," the strange, compelling drama, a sequel to the amazing successful "Frankenstein," which is showing to-day at the Star Theatre. Karloff, of course, is starred and the cast includes such players as Colin Clive, Elsa Lanchester, wife of Charles Laughton; Valerie Hobson, Ernest Thesiger, Dwight Frye, Una O'Connor, O. P. Heggie, E. E. Clive, Gordon, Douglas Walton, Neil Fitzgerald and Margaret Frawley. In spite of this remarkable cast, a typical James Whale cast, by the way, a great deal of interest is centred upon the sets. No picture ever made at Universal City has so many and so remarkable sets as "The Bride of Frankenstein." All of them are pitched in a more or less sombre tone, to accord with the mood of the story. Many of them have been made permanent. The most striking is probably the huge laboratory, which is seventy feet in height, made of solid stone construction. There is a unique apparatus by which the top opens at will to the heavens and it is filled with the weirdest and most awe-inspiring machinery that the production department could contrive. There is a huge underground burial crypt, also made of stone. There is a mediaeval castle, with vaulted ceilings, tapestried walls, ornate, ancient-looking furniture in huge reception rooms, bedrooms, central hall and dining room, and turret towers.

"Cardinal Richelieu"

At once a magnificent spectacle and superb entertainment, "Cardinal Richelieu," at the King's Theatre to-day, surpasses even "The House of Rothschild," the earlier triumph of producer Darryl Zanuck and his star, George Arliss. Based on the famous play by Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton, Cameron Rogers and Maude Howell's screen play shows us the human side

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HOMEWARD SERVICE.

of the prelate who stood behind the throne of France. The direction of Rowland V. Lee, who last year triumphed with "The Count of Monte Cristo," is powerful and spirited throughout. Maurice O'Sullivan is charming as Lenore and Cesar Romero gives his best performance as the weak King, Francis I. Later and Douglas Dumbrille are both excellent as the ambitious Prince Gaston and the sly Baradas, and the breath-taking sets created by Richard Day and the glorious costumes designed by Omar Kiani for this Joseph M. Schenck presentation released through United Artists, conspires to reproduce a perfect picture of feudal France.

"Becky Sharp"

Becky Sharp was of lowly birth, the daughter of a dancer, and hence, by all laws of precedence, had no right to look with covetous eyes upon a seat among the chosen few. Look she did, however, not alone with covetous eyes but with determined blue eyes. The shade of eyes that belong to people who usually get what they decide to get. How she smashed the barriers that her birth had caused to be raised against her is the story of this lavishly produced Technicolor dramatic feature now showing at the Queen's Theatre. Its story displays English nobility of the early nineteenth century. The court of the Prince Regent, later George IV, is shown. The Prince and the famous Beau Brummel come to the screen. The Duchess of Richmond's ball is another glorious highlight, with the Duchess and Duke of Wellington surrounded by a galaxy of nobles and their ladies merry-making on the eve of Napoleon's surprise drive on Waterloo. Only three colour could the full majesty of such scenes come to the screen. Miriam Hopkins appears as Becky. Alan Mowbray is Rawdon Crawley, her husband. Sir Cedric Hardwicke is Thackeray's mentor, the Marquis of St. John. Nigel Bruce is Joseph Sedley. Frances Day is his lovely sister Amelia. Alison Skipworth is Miss Crawley. These are a few members of one of the greatest dramatic casts ever assembled for a motion picture.

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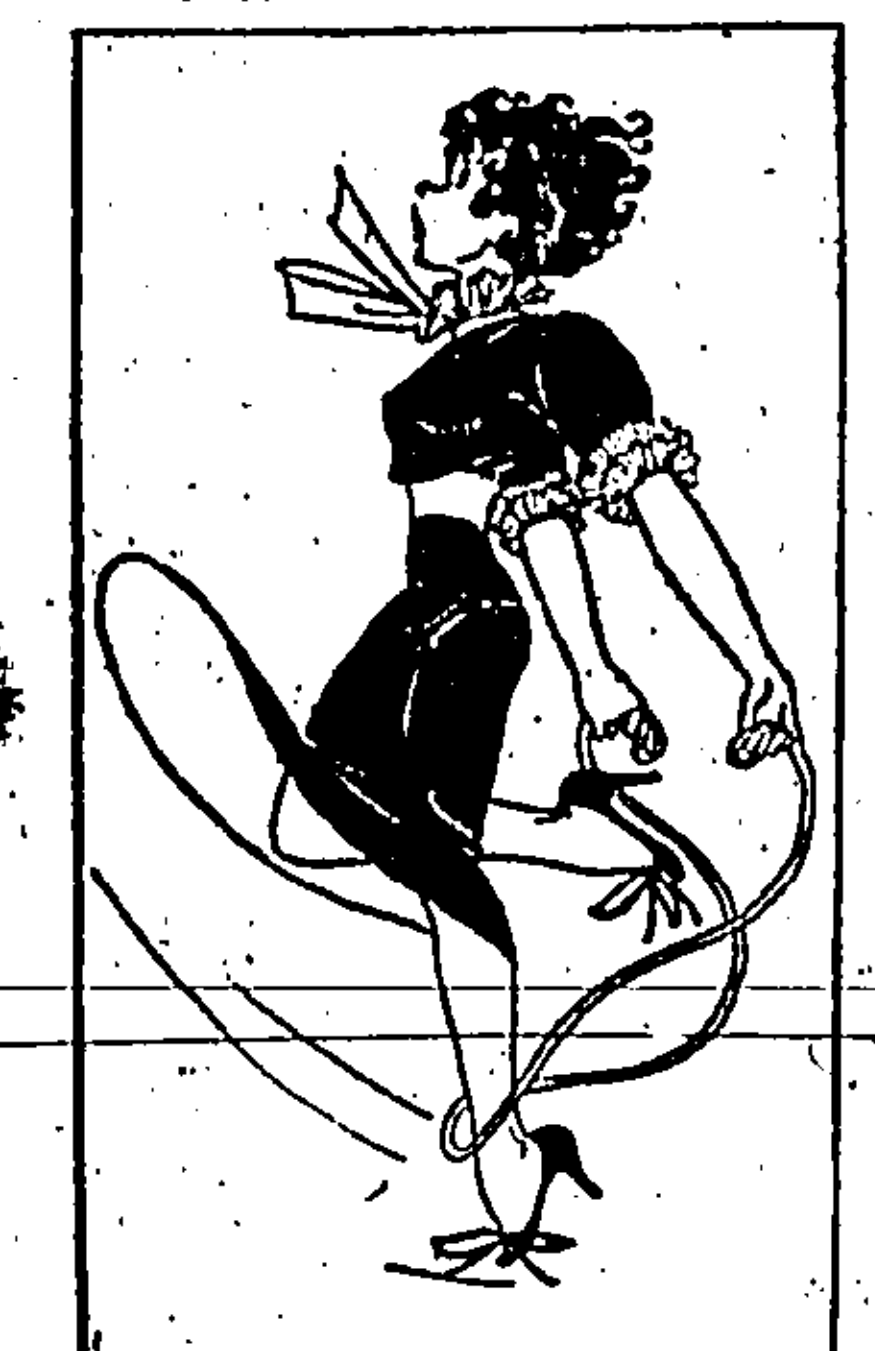
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 G. KISHINAMI,
 Manager.
 Hongkong, 12th September, 1935.

A Retreat will be held at Tao Fong
 Shan, Shatin, on Monday, November
 11, from 10.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. In
 the morning Rev. J. Foster and Dr.
 Reichelt will speak on the 13th cen-
 tury of the Nestorian Church. The
 afternoon session will be led by Dr.
 Reichelt giving a talk on how
 Christians can influence the world at
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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

**SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
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The Steamship,

"CHENONCEAUX"
 Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c.
 Consignees are hereby informed that
 their goods with the exception of
 Opium, Treasure and Valuables are
 being landed and stored into the
 Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
 Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon,
 whence delivery may be obtained
 immediately after landing.
 All claims must be sent in to me on
 or before the 12th November, 1935, or
 they will not be recognized.
 Damaged Packages will be examined
 by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.
 Godard & Douglas in the presence
 of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on
 8th November, 1935.
 Consignees must have a Revenue
 Officer in attendance when any
 dutiable goods are examined by the
 Company's Surveyors.
 No Fire Insurance will be effected
 by us in any case whatever.

L. OHL,
 Agent.
 Hongkong, 2nd November, 1935.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN N.V.
 (Holland-East Asia Line)
NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM,
 AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA
 AND OTHER PORTS.

The Steamship,

"GAASTERKERK"
 having arrived from the above ports,
 consignees of cargo by her are not-
 iced that all goods are being landed
 at their risk into the hazardous and/or
 extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's
 Wharf whence and/or from the
 wharves delivery may be obtained.
 Goods not cleared by the 11th No-
 vember, 1935, 4 p.m. will be subject to
 rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged
 packages are to be left in the godowns,
 where they will be examined by Holt's
 Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply
 for a Revenue Officer in attendance
 when damaged dutiable cargo is
 being examined.
 Claims against the steamer must be
 presented in writing within ten days
 after arrival of steamer, otherwise
 they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
 by the undersigned in any case what-
 ever.
 Bills of Lading will be counter-
 signed by
JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V.
 Agents.
 Hongkong, 2nd November, 1935.

Final arrangements of the Cana-
 dian Chinese Club's annual dinner
 dance, to be held at the Peninsula
 Hotel on Saturday, November 16,
 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., were discussed
 at a general meeting last Friday at
 the Luk Kwok Hotel. A record at-
 tendance is anticipated. Special fea-
 ture presentations will be among the
 interesting items of the Dance
 Programme. Tickets may be bought
 at the King's Theatre, the Canadian
 Club and from Club members. (\$3.00
 per person).

NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

STAR: SPEED: SLAUGHTER



Further picture of troops in action on the Tigre front dur-
 ing the bombardment of Adowa. The scene depicted took
 place within an hour of the evacuation of Adowa by the
 Ethiopians.



Little Miss Annabelle Short,
 4½ years of age, is called the
 "Shirley Temple of Scotland."
 She has arrived from her native
 heather en route to Hollywood
 to appear in films. The Cale-
 donia took her to New York,
 after which she entrained for the
 coast. Miss Short dances and
 can sing in several languages.



Howard Hughes, film producer, in the cockpit of his speedy plane
 in which he set a new world speed record for land planes. One
 lap of a measured course was made at 353 miles an hour. At
 the end of his record flight Hughes set the plane down in a forced
 landing. The plane was damaged but Hughes emerged uninjured.

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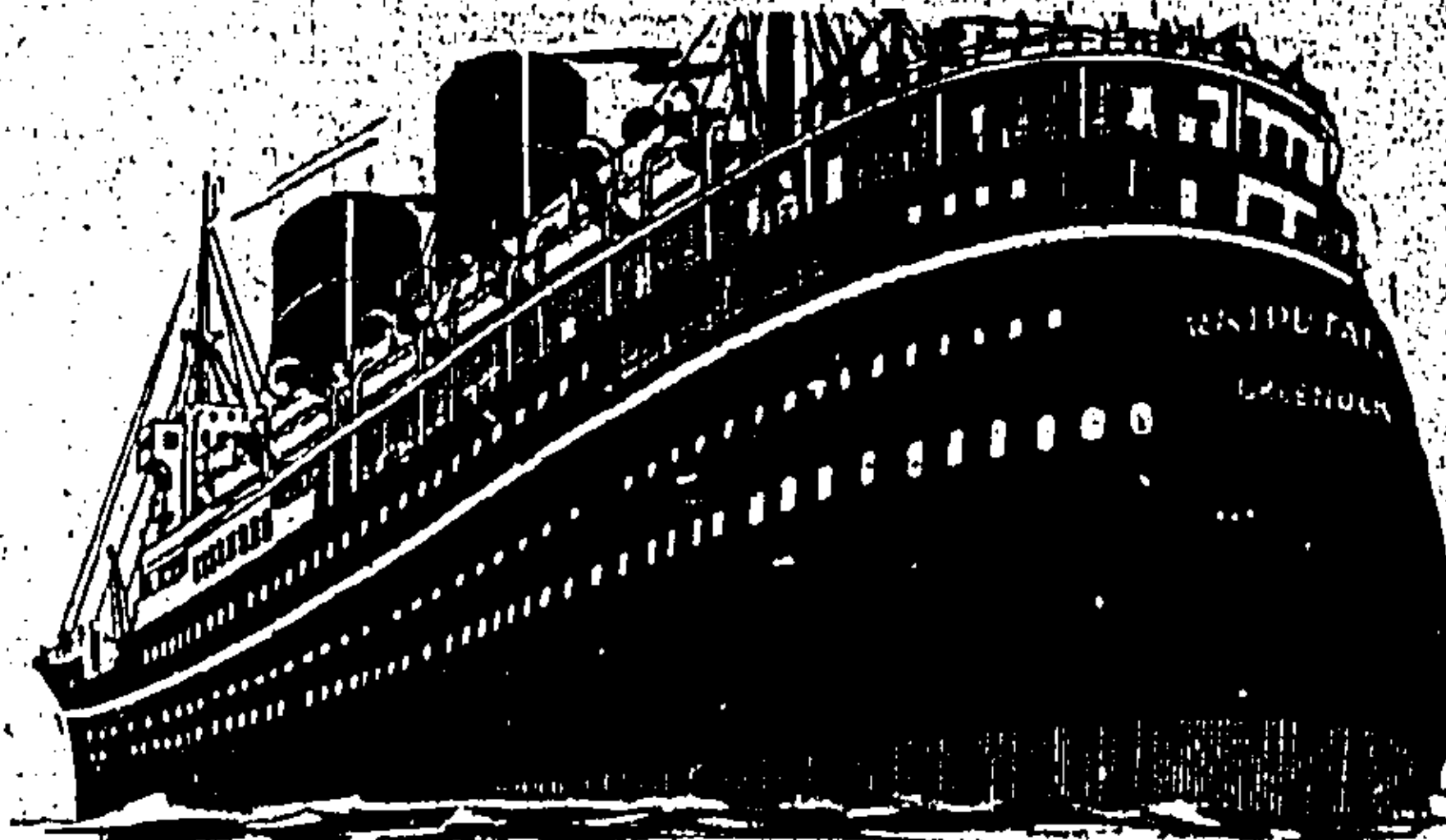
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	16th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	30th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	7th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Ham- burg, Rdam, Antwerp & Hull

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SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Nov.	
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TILAWA	10,000	20th Dec.	
SANTHIA	8,000	3rd Jan.	

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NELLORE	7,000	1st Feb.	

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TILAWA	10,000	28th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	28th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	29th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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LEAGUE ACTIVITIES

SUMMARY OF LAST WEEK'S DELIBERATIONS

Geneva, Nov. 1.

The permanent delegate of the Argentine to the League of Nations, Senor Ruiz Guinazu sent the Secretary General a communication on October 29 announcing that a peace conference at Buenos Aires had formally declared the Chaco war terminated, the neutral military commission having recognised that the necessary guarantees for security had been realised. Thus this regrettable affair with which the League has had so long to deal seems to be settled. It is hoped definitively.

The Italo-Ethiopian question still occupies the League. Five proposals have been made to member governments to facilitate the application of economic and financial sanctions against Italy in virtue of Article Sixteen of the Covenant. The Co-ordination Committee on sanctions met on October 31 to note the governments' replies. The meeting was preceded by a meeting of the Committee of Eighteen which noted that replies were numerous, namely 50 for the proposal for an embargo on the export of arms and ammunition and implements war to Italy and the removal of the embargo to Ethiopia; 48 replies to the proposal to deprive Italy of financial resources; 47 replies to the proposal to prohibit imports from Italy and impose an embargo on certain exports to Italy; and 40 replies to the proposal for the organisation of mutual support between the states applying sanctions. This number of replies is thought considerable for practically 53 states which are members of the League out of 58 members could reply, for Italy and Ethiopia were not asked and Albania, Austria and Hungary, declared abstention.

U.S. Attitude

The sanctions proposals and documents had also been communicated to states which are non-members of the League. The United States Government acknowledging receipt stressed the interest of that country in the prevention of war and the significance of the inviolability of treaties and the maintenance of peace in all parts of the world. It also communicated the measures taken to prevent the United States being drawn into hostilities and to impede war, especially the application by the United States of an embargo on the export of arms and ammunition and implements of war to belligerents, and the president's declaration warning American citizens against all transactions with the belligerents. Finally President Roosevelt declared "The United States undertake not only to exercise a moral influence in favour of peace throughout the world but to contribute in every practicable way within the limitations of our foreign policy to that end. It views with sympathetic interest the individual or concerted efforts of other nations to preserve peace or localise and shorten the duration war."

The Committee of Eighteen began consideration of the governments' replies in order to fix the date for the enforcement of prohibitions on Italian imports and an embargo on certain exports to Italy. The sub-committees are meeting to-day.

Mandates

The permanent Mandates Commission, continuing its twenty-eighth session, examined the French Government's report on the Cameroons-French mandate and the Japanese Government's report on the islands in the Pacific, and the New Zealand Government on western Samoa. As usual the representatives of the mandatories concerned took part in the discussion and replied to questions put regarding economic, financial, administrative and social problems.

The Secretariat of the League this week published several interesting volumes, of especial interest being the statistical year-book on trade in arms and ammunition, and giving details of exports and imports of various countries in 1934. The report on the technical co-operation of the League and China for re-organisation of the latter country has also appeared giving the experience of the Hans official of the League during the mission to China from January to May 1935.

The October number of the League Monthly Bulletin, of Statistics gives, besides the usual tables, information on world reserve stocks of gold and on the price levels of government stock and industrial shares in certain countries. It also gives general indices of wholesale prices established on a uniform basis.—League of Nations Press.

The Industrial Home for Blind Girls, Pokfulam, expresses gratitude and thanks to Mr. Aw Boon-haw and Mrs. Ip Kwai-cheng for their kindness in paying a visit to the institution last week and donating \$500 towards the general funds.

HOSPITAL SUNDAY

BISHOP'S SERMON AT THE CATHEDRAL

Sunday was observed as Hospital Sunday. Preaching at the morning service at St. John's Cathedral, the Bishop took as his subject "Creative Healing." He said: "Jesus said 'Fear not those who kill the body and have nothing else that they can do.' Jesus was at once concerned about men's bodies and clear that the body was not the last word. He might say to us to-day 'Take no account of those who kill the body and have nothing else that they can do.' And does not public opinion endorse that attitude? The doctors who succeed are those who leave their patients better in spirit as well as better in body. And this is true of success whether it is in a wide range of popularity and high fees or in that deeper success of the General Practitioner who is the friend and confidant of all the illness in the neighbourhood. To do more than heal the body is in fact the unwritten law of the medical profession. Its tradition is not one of healing alone, but of creative healing. Britain is proud of her sailors, her soldiers, her police and her legal traditions but in the inmost place of her heart she has the doctor, probably holds the highest place. The British Isles together is the Scottish or Irish practitioner who is always to be found at the bed side of the sick Englishman."

Body and Spirit
Count not those who kill the body and have nothing else that they can do. In the end it is not true that unless something else is done mere physical healing will not even keep the patient healthy. The patient's attitude towards life, towards his disease, towards God will be of tremendous importance for the health of his body. It is a known fact that persons live longer than any other profession. This may be due to the large number of country vicarages to which the man of fifty can go from a busy town parish. It may be due to the fact that the parson of fifty or sixty has not to face that cruel fate of retirement which seems so often to hasten a man's death. But may it not also be due to the fact that there is likely to be a bigger proportion of men of genuine faith among the clergy than in any other profession. I am not saying that all clergy are men of faith for faith is not belief in an ideal or a correct theological definition, but a profound attitude to life itself. The facts are irrefragable that health of body depends partly on health of spirit; that a doctor is a good doctor in proportion as he is more than a body healer. The personality of the doctor matters to him and to his patients as much as his professional ability.

The Great Healer
We meet together this morning in the name of Christ. In the New Testament he is more often to be found in the doctor's place healing the sick than in the parson's place talking from the pulpit. It is a great privilege to be a doctor and to be engaged in healing work which mattered so much to Our Lord Jesus Christ. If it mattered to Him, it matters to God. The Christian faith is a body and soul faith. It does not deny the reality of the body or the importance of its needs. Healing work is not judged by God by the more than the actual healing of the body is in itself God's work.

There is another way in which you as doctors come very near Jesus Christ. Your contact with men is very real. Before the mystery of birth and death and in the anxiety that attends on sickness the shame and defences of a man's soul come down. A doctor sees more of the naked souls of men than any other profession. You deal with the fundamental simplicities of human nature, for man is at heart profoundly simple. The defences that attend his common life may be complicated and elaborate, but by the sick bed they disappear. For all these reasons I would urge upon you this morning in the name of Jesus Christ that the honesty of your own soul and the cleanness of your own mind, your own essential purity of heart matters. It matters to God. It matters to your patients. It matters to you. It matters to God because it is the honesty of God that reaches men through you. You are never alone. Jesus, the Living Spirit of God, with His compassion and His understanding always goes with you. It matters to your patients because they were made by God for Himself and their contact with you in those moments when all their defences are down may be decisive in leading them nearer to God or farther from Him. It matters to you because the doctor is always in a sense the patient. He too has his time of sickness and anxiety. He too has his heart behind the same simple hopes and fears behind his professional manner and the deep interest in his patients. There is in the doctor the same human need as in all his patients.

Smoke and Fire

You doctors study more psychology than we do. The study of psychology may have raised doubts in your minds as to the reality of our experience of God. To say that Jesus is by your side in every consultation may seem to you a fond imagining. It may be a fond imagining but psychology alone cannot prove it. Psychology alone cannot say whether there is fire behind the smoke which it observes. By its very nature it must limit its observations to the smoke, that is, to the process in the mind. It takes the study of history and of life itself and an unbiased reference to the whole of experience to decide whether or not there is a reality behind the mental process. You deal with the fundamental simplicities of human life. Our Christian faith is that God Himself is fundamentally simple. Jesus the simple carpenter of Nazareth with His vigour, His vitality and His naturalness, we believe, the companion of your way. You need have no fear that what you do or say will harm another person if you let Jesus, the

GIRLS, HOLD CAMP

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL WA KWONG CONFERENCE

Under the beautiful afternoon sunshine, the group of girls planted trees around the Wa Kwong camp. Each planted her own tree and each said her own wish. As the trees were planted and watered, the breeze caressed the small leaves of the trees, and smiles appeared on everyone's face. The atmosphere filled with the spirit of friendship and enthusiasm. So the two-day conference of the Senior High School Wa Kwong Cabinet was ended.

On Saturday, November 2, the group of girls reached their lovely camp at Tuen Wan at 3.30 p.m. Seven clubs were present—St. Stephen's, St. Paul's, Ying Wah, Sam Kwong, Kun Kwok, Fairlea and St. Agnes, with 48 girls in all. Of the leaders, Miss Ma I. Ying, teacher of the True Light School, was responsible for the Sunday service and also for discussions on the girls' own questions about religious problems. These were the most helpful part of the programme. Another important discussion on the club organisation and programme was led by Miss Wong Yuk-moo and Miss Hsieh Der-cheng. Miss Choi Wai-han and Miss Sung Ngan-ling acted as house mothers. Other leaders were Miss Silenecks and Miss Yung Mo-chun.

The Programme

The Programme was as follows:—Saturday afternoon—Getting the camp in order, opening service. (Girls writing questions), tea, supper, fancy dress party, camp fire.

Sunday, November 3.—Setting up exercise, breakfast, Sunday worship, reports from club members, discussion of club programme and qualifications and duties of officers, tea, questions on sex, marriage, and religious problems, lunch and rest, outdoor games, closing ceremony (tree planting), and outdoor supper.

Healer of Souls, deal with your own needs as honestly as you endeavour to help others.

Creative Healing
That is how your work can be increasingly creative healing. It is by co-operation with the creator Spirit in every contact with the human spirit that you can help them. But remember this caution comes from the love of a real up real. You cannot say to a patient, anything creative unless it is yourself in words. I read the other day that a man's ideals are the highest things about him. I do not believe this to be true. Nothing can be higher than a man's actions. Ideals which are not expressed in actions are valueless. "Not everyone," said Jesus, "that saith unto me Lord, Lord shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven but he that doeth the Will of God." I am sure you will understand that I am not asking for anything sanctimonious. I am asking for a fearless honesty. I am asking that you will not be afraid to let what is in you be real in your own life. It is your own life in your patient. He comes to you in physical need, but again and again his physical need is an open door to something deeper. It is by reaching this something more than physical in his need that you can best deal with the physical. I have prepared yourself by careful study and by keeping diligently in contact with the daily experience of the whole medical profession to be fit to handle physical need, so I ask for the same care, the same thoroughness in keeping your own inmost spirit honest and true and clean.

Learning From Each Other
Parsons and doctors share the two sides of the work of Christ. I believe we have much to learn from each other. I think the weakness of the Ministry of the Church of England is that it is too amateur, too untidy, but that very untidiness of our Ministry is I know its value. "Padre" or "Parson" stands for the amateur. "Priest" for the professional. There is directness of approach from man to man between the parson or padre and his fellow-men. Because we are so untidied what we are matters. We cannot fall back as you can do on professional training because we have not got it.

Perhaps you are saying to me "Physician heal thyself." These are words you are saying. The real you are still keeping back from us. This then is the heart of what lies behind the things I have been saying. Early this year I gave as the title of an address I was to give some months later "Let the peace of Christ regulate your lives." Before the time came to give the address something had happened to me which enabled me to speak out of a richer and deeper experience of the regulative peace. By the help of some who through the means of the Oxford Group have themselves found the Peace of God I learnt to leave my life and its busyness much more to Him. I do not pretend that I have entered into a cloudless summer but I can say this and I thank God for it that the days on which I let go my own hold and know not only in theory but in conduct that God is God and my life is in His keeping, on those days work goes more peacefully, more creatively, more effectively. I ask you therefore, not because it is the right thing for a person to say, but because I have learnt the lesson again in my own experience, I ask each one of you to commit your life, your work, your problems day by day to the Living God. Do that without reserve and without fear and you will find pulsing through your life and your work the Creative Power of God Himself and you will know in a way which brooks no denial that there is no smoke without fire. That if there were no God there would not be religion and that the heart of God is Jesus Christ, the Undying Fire which can make all men alive.

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CHINA'S POLICY SHOCKS JAPAN

CHALLENGE TO TOKYO

ALLEGED BRITISH ASSISTANCE

INDICATES DESIRE TO GRASP CONTROL

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Nov. 5, 2.10 p.)

Tokyo, Nov. 5.

"Britain's exclusive assistance to China is an expression of the desire to grasp control of China's finance," declares the Tokyo *Nichi Nichi*, powerful and well-informed conservative organ, in an editorial to-day.

"Japanese banking circles in Shanghai were completely stunned and only learned about arrangements with respect to nationalisation of silver on Monday.

"That China's attitude has been to completely ignore Japan may be regarded as an outspoken challenge to Japan by the so-called European and American faction among Chinese officials, namely Mr. T. V. Soong, former Finance Minister, Dr. H. H. Kung, present Finance Minister," says the *Nichi Nichi*.

"It also completely betrays the plan for Sino-Japanese co-operation, looking to China's recovery," declares the newspaper.

The *Nichi Nichi* article is regarded as a fair representation of non-official opinion.

UNIFYING CURRENCIES

Meanwhile, on Monday, the Cabinet approved the initial draft of an agreement looking towards the unification and stabilisation of Japanese and Manchukuoan currencies. The plan includes the withdrawal of the Bank of Japan's yen notes from Manchukuo and the ultimate circulation of only Manchukuo currency, thus avoiding complications resulting from the use of two kinds of money.

China's nationalisation of silver is expected to retard the proposals.

LOCAL EXCHANGE STILL WEAKER

Confused Conditions Prevail

On the official quotation, the Hongkong dollar declined 1/2d. this morning to 1s. 7d. The market was erratic, with sellers at 1s. 5 1/2d. and buyers at 1s. 6d. Merchants were inclined to cover.

Confused conditions prevailed, with the market weakening somewhat an hour after the opening. On opening this afternoon, the rate was still about 1s. 6d., with very little business doing.

Many business circles which have advocated stabilisation of Chinese, Japanese and Manchukuo currencies in the interest of a smoother flow of three-cornered trade, are much perturbed at this turn of events.—*United Press*.

JAPAN'S NAVY DELEGATES

Tokyo, Nov. 5.
The Emperor granted an audience to Admiral Nagano and Mr. Matsuzo Nagai, former Ambassador to Germany, who will represent Japan at the naval conference in London. The delegates later worshipped at the shrine in the palace grounds.—*United Press*.

SOVIET BLAMES JAPAN

FRONTIER CLASH ARGUMENT

NOTE SENT TO TOKYO

Moscow, Nov. 5.
The Soviet Ambassador at Tokyo has presented a note to Mr. Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister, rejecting as completely unfounded the Japanese contention that the frontier clashes of October 6 and October 12 were due to the illegal activities of the Soviet frontier guards.

The Russian Government contends that the clashes were due entirely to the illegal penetration of Soviet territory by mixed Japanese and Manchukuoan armed guards. They, the note insists, attacked Soviet patrols.

It will be recalled that there were dead on both sides in the episode of October 12, and for forty-eight hours there was considerable tension between Tokyo and Moscow, while diplomats waited to see whether either the Manchukuo, Japanese or Russian Governments would take drastic action.

Diplomatic communications have passed back and forth between Tokyo and Moscow, and until today it has seemed that no further strain would develop in the Russo-Japanese relationship. The Soviet contradiction of the Japanese contention, however, rather complicates the situation.—*Reuter*.

ROYAL GARDEN PARTY

BIG SOCIAL EVENT IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Nov. 5.
Eight thousand guests attended the Emperor's garden party to-day. The Empress was not present, on account of her condition.

The Emperor departs on a cruiser to-morrow to direct the Army manoeuvres in Southern Kyushu.—*United Press*.



The Vice-President of the United States, Mr. John N. Garner, is here seen inspecting a guard of honour from the Royal Welch Fusiliers when he paid an official call on H. E. Sir Thomas Southern at Government House this morning. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

BALDWIN RETURNED UNOPPOSED

38 CANDIDATES GET ACCLAMATION

OVER 1,300 NOMINATED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, November 5, 9 a.m.)

London, Nov. 4.

Over 1,300 candidates have been nominated for the general election on November 14. Of these thirty-eight are returned unopposed, including Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister.

There are 22 Conservatives, three Liberals and 13 Labourites returned by acclamation. All the members of the Government, except Mr. Baldwin, are likely to have to contest their seats.

Among the humorous incidents was the nomination of Mr. Harper at Walsall, who described himself as an "honest politician." The returning officer declined to accept the description of the candidate, and the candidate was compelled to amend it to plain "politician."

South Leeds has a social credit candidate, who, wearing a grey shirt and beret, and attended by supporters similarly attired, attempted to pay the required deposit of £150 in half crowns. The returning officer, however, insisted upon notes, which were supplied at the last moment.—*Reuter Special*.

NEW PRODUCTS FOR EMBARGO

ADDED TO LEAGUE LIST

London, Nov. 4.

At Geneva to-day the Economic Sub-Committee of the Committee of Eighteen considered proposals to add to the list of key products, the export of which to Italy the League States have agreed to prohibit after November 18, the following:—Oil, coal, wrought and cast iron and rolling mill products.

It is understood that the Committee approved these additions in principle, subject to further exploration of the attitude of non-League States which are among the principal exporters of these commodities. The proposal will come before the Committee of Eighteen on Wednesday.—*British Wireless*.

STORM SLASHES FLORIDA

SEVEN ALREADY FEARED DEAD

STEAMER IN GRAVE PERIL

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, November 5, 10.30 a.m.)

Miami, Nov. 4.

It is feared that the death toll in the hurricane which is sweeping Florida's coast will be high. Already it is unofficially stated that seven have perished.

A wind of terrific velocity is sweeping the coast cities and

JAPANESE POLICE SEIZE CHINESE

Take Peiping Affairs Into Own Hands

(Special to "Telegraph")

Peiping, Nov. 5.
The Japanese are taking over the policing of Peiping at their pleasure.

Already Japanese gendarmes have arrested three alleged Blueshirts and have incarcerated them in their own headquarters.

General Sung Chee-yuan's headquarters has been raided and six of his corps of guards are being held. The situation is confused and very tense.—*United Press*.

SHIP IN DANGER

The Norwegian steamer *Sneland* is drifting ashore. She is unmanageable in the gale.

Special trains are rushing to evacuate the inhabitants of the Lake Okechobee region and men in the relief camps along the Keys. It was only a few weeks ago that nearly 100 lives were lost in the relief camps when a hurricane struck suddenly in the night.—*United Press*.

STAVISKY SCANDAL ECHOES

TWENTY ACCUSED COME TO TRIAL

70 LAWYERS ENGAGED

Paris, Nov. 4.

After ten months' preliminary investigation, the trial has opened here of twenty persons, including Madame Arlette Simon Stavisky, charged in connection with the swindle based on the issue of false Bayonne pawnshop bonds.

To-day's hearing was devoted to the formal reading of the charges, which lasted nearly two hours. No fewer than seventy lawyers are engaged in the case.

The defence alone is calling 121 witnesses, and the hearing is likely to be protracted.—*Reuter*.

Some months ago, the examining magistrate, in charge of the Stavisky enquiry decided that there were no grounds for the prosecution of nine of the 23 persons originally accused. These were MM. Edmund Bayer (a former Deputy), Adrien Cerf, Eugene Tribout, Henri Vois, Niemen (the boxer), Georges Halanoux (alias "Joe the Terror"), Camille Aymard (cannasser), Louis Proust (a Deputy), and Henri Met (controller of the Bayonne municipal pawnshop).

LIST OF ACCUSED

The other 19 who now face charges of forgery, fraud, and receiving stolen goods, include:

Gustav Tisserand (director of the Bayonne municipal pawnshop).

Joseph Garot (ex-Deputy and mayor of Bayonne).

Raoul Desbrosses (director of Orleans municipal pawnshop).

Vincent Digois (ex-police inspector).

George Gaulier, and Pierre Guilboud-Ribaud (Stavisky's lawyers).

Pierre Darius and Paul Levy (newspaper directors).

Pierre Romagnino (Stavisky's secretary).

Henri Hayotte (director of Empire Theatre, Paris).

Ex-General Bardi de Fourtou (already in prison for forgery).

Gaston Bonnaure (ex-Paris Deputy), and

Arlette Simon Stavisky, the widow.

The indictment covers 959 pages, and the examining magistrate's report 577 pages. Three of the principals accused in the scandal are dead—Stavisky himself, Blanchard, of the Ministry of Labour, and Malingourd, director of the Orleans municipal pawnshop.

ITALIANS DRAW NEAR MAKALE

10,000 WARRIORS ON ROAD TO BATTLE

PLANES BLAST PATH IN VAN OF ATTACK

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Nov. 5, 9 a.m.)

Rome, Nov. 4.

Despatches received from the front to-day state that squadrons of war planes are bombing ahead of the Italian troops from the Danakil desert to the Sudan border, blasting a path towards Makale.

The planes have spotted an Ethiopian force estimated at 10,000, rapidly marching towards Makale from the south.

Up to now the advancing Italians have met with no resistance and have occupied numerous villages without firing a shot.

After the capture of Makale it is expected they will remain a month in their lines to consolidate the position before launching a new drive.—*United Press*.

WORD FROM THE FRONT

Asmara, Nov. 4.
The First Army Corps column has reached Agula, about 15 miles from Makale, and has established outposts on the other side of the valley almost within sight of the Ethiopian city which is the army's objective in this sector.

A night of heavy rains has turned the tracks near Makale into muddy torrents.—*Reuter*.

WAVE TO INVADERS

Asmara, Nov. 4.
Beckoning hands and waving white sheets have been seen by Italian planes flying over Makale. They are regarded as signals to the Italians to occupy the town and seem to indicate that the Ethiopian troops have evacuated.

The only troops observed in the neighbourhood by army observation pilots was a group of about

SILVER REACTS UPWARDS

RESULT OF CHINA'S NEW POLICY

RESTRICTED EXPORTS

New York, Nov. 4.

The silver market and Far Eastern exchanges were only slightly disturbed by the Chinese monetary reforms, which are generally regarded as largely the result of the United States silver policy.

Local bankers and foreign exchange circles offer little immediate comment on the situation, the general inclination being to watch for further developments.

Nevertheless, the impression is that the steps taken will not necessarily mean inflation, although it is recognised that much depends upon the degree of success with which China manages her new currency.

At the same time there is some scepticism as to whether the Government will be able to carry out the nationalisation order effectively.

Silver circles agree that the action might eventually turn out to be a bullish factor in the silver market, which will likely grow stronger under the influence of the restriction of Chinese exports.—*Reuter*.

SOUTH AFRICA JUBILEE

UNION CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Pretoria, Nov. 4.

South Africa to-day celebrated the silver jubilee of the Union, which was formed on November 4, 1910, when the first session of the Union Parliament was held.

Cities throughout the country were beflagged in honour of the occasion, while impressive ceremonies were held to commemorate the anniversary.

Numerous telegrams have been received here from other Parliaments throughout the Empire.—*Reuter*.

ITALY SEEKING FULL VICTORY

Mussolini Delivers Armistice Message

Rome, Nov. 4.

"Seventeen years ago to-day Italy won a brilliant victory for herself and her allies," declared Signor Mussolini to-day, in an address commemorating the Austro-Italian armistice.

"To-day the Italians are unshakably determined that once more they will obtain a full victory," he added.

Colourful parades and exercises marked the armistice anniversary.—*United Press*.

3,000 striking camp, and starting in the direction of Makale.

The Italians, meanwhile, claim to have accomplished a general advance along a fifty mile front in the direction of Makale, almost without opposition.

Planes, however, have spotted two large bodies of men moving towards Makale from the south, which may mean that the Ethiopians will make a determined stand before the city, and may try to hold the position.

Italian engineers and road-builders are accomplishing miracles of construction, making passable roads so speedily that truck traffic can bring supplies to the most advanced position.—*Reuter*.



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FLATTERED, AND
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There's nothing like the bright colourings in these cleverly designed scarves to add dash and smartness to the dress, coat, suit or fall sport outfit. The new "Triangle" and "Square" just added to this line are particularly recommended for sport wear this season. Newest patterns and colours are added from time to time.

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FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH?

POPE'S
PEACE
MESSAGE

Test Tubes May Give Old Men A New Deal

NEW REJUVENATOR DISCOVERED

New York, Oct. 10.
DISCOVERY by a Swiss school teacher of a powerful male hormone and a means of producing it in unlimited quantities has aroused among chemists and biologists that Fecund de Leon's Fountain of Youth might yet be found in a test tube.

Reports from Zurich, to the American Chemical Society indicated a chemical development of Dr. I. Ruzicka, Zurich high school instructor, might make it possible to rejuvenate aging male glands, arrest physical and mental degeneration, and improve the general health of almost every man.

The whole possibility is only a hope, biologists emphasised, but Ruzicka's announcement aroused among even the most conservative experimenters a sensation comparable to that of some years ago when goat and monkey glands seemed to promise a new deal for aging men.

Ruzicka, the American Chemical Society's report said, is able to furnish enough testosterone, 50 times more powerful than two other male hormones now available in limited quantities, to permit experimentation on a wholesale scale.

It was Ruzicka who discovered the chemical formula for the first synthetic male hormone, Androsterone. Biologists throughout the world hoped for sensational things from it, but despite constant experiment laboratory workers have been able to accumulate only 200 grammes. The possibilities of unlimited experimentation with testosterone, so much more powerful than Androsterone, are incalculable, chemists said.

Ruzicka developed testosterone in his laboratory in May through a sheer guess at its chemical composition. It was derived from cholesterol, a compound found in such natural substances as egg yolk, wool and nerve tissue. Chemically it is known as "3 keto 17 Hydroxy Androstene." It occurs as only one part in 1,000,000 of cholesterol.

In laboratory experiment Ruzicka found that it has the same effect on sex glands as testicular extracts.—United Press.

World's First Clinic For Jealousy

FOURTEEN WOMEN FIRST CUSTOMERS

Vienna, Oct. 20.
Jealousy is now to be treated as an illness, like measles.

To-day the first clinic in the world for its cure was opened here under the direction of Dr. Wilhelm Stekel nerve specialist and psychoanalyst.

Dr. Stekel said: "Many crimes are the result of jealousy."

"Such cases can be prevented when the jealous man or woman consults an expert."

"There are two sorts of jealous people—those who are conscious of it and admit it, and those who will not confess to themselves that they are jealous, but even they can be cured merely by a talk."



This was the impressive scene as His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes formally opened the National Eucharistic Congress in Ohio with pontifical high mass in Cleveland's public auditorium, crowded with 20,000 persons. Cardinal Hayes stands at the altar facing the camera, surrounded by assistant priests and deacons of honour.

RADIO: CINEMA SEEN AS EVILS

New York, Oct. 30.
Dean Virginia C. Gilderaleve, of Barnard College, believes that radio and motion pictures are making children illiterate. "Instead of taking things in through the eye and becoming familiar with the aspect of the English language," she said in her annual report, "they take them in through the ear, by the radio and the movies. This has a lamentable effect on their spelling and on some other aspects of their writing."—United Press.

Why Cross Was Taken From Grave Of Lawrence

A SMALL wreath of palms and a soft bed of flowers that away in the breeze are now the only identification marks on the grave of Lawrence of Arabia at Moreton Cemetery, Dorset.

A wooden cross, which had been placed there, has been removed but a permanent memorial will be erected later by relatives.

An explanation for the disappearance of the cross was given by the Rector of Moreton, the Rev. W. M. Kinloch.

"The cross was placed on the grave by someone who was full of enthusiasm, but who did not represent any public or religious body," he said. "It bore certain embellishments, and some lettering which appeared to be either Arabic or Hebrew. But this was not correct."

Shortly afterwards the rector received a letter from Mr. Arnold Lawrence on behalf of the family, disapproving of the lettering and asking the rector to remove it.

"I removed the lettering," Mr. Kinloch said, "and left the cross. After a time, however, the wood began to crumble and fall. I therefore thought it necessary to remove the cross, and the family approved."

6,500 People Begin To Re-Chart America

Washington, Oct. 30.
An army of 6,500 people is being mobilised here, but it is for a peaceful purpose.

They are research workers, architects, geologists, photographers, map-makers, clerical workers, and writers of flowery prose.

Their job will be to tell the world about America.

The idea is to compile a huge guidebook, really a set of American "Benedictines," in five volumes, elaborately illustrated, most persuasively written, and detailed to the last dot. It will take ten months to compile them.

Important Centres

One volume will deal with the north-eastern region of the country, extending from Maine and Massachusetts to Illinois and Wisconsin.

These are the routes which travellers west of Chicago usually make, either through the north Middle-West states to the Pacific Coast, or through the South-West states to Mexico and Arizona.

All the most important and attractive centres along these routes will be described and pictured.

The Pacific Coast states, including Nevada and Utah, will be dealt with as one region and the South-East states as another.

Still a further guide-book will be compiled for the benefit of travellers from New York to New Orleans or Florida.

There will be plenty of information about hunting and fishing, and, of course, the chief attractions in the cities will be pointed out with a wealth of description.

Hunting And Fishing

If ever an important or semi-important citizen has lived in any of the places mentioned, his history and achievements will be outlined. Where there are no dead celebrities to talk about, live ones will be brought into the story.

In fact, there will not be, the compilers say, one thing that really matters about America that will be left out.

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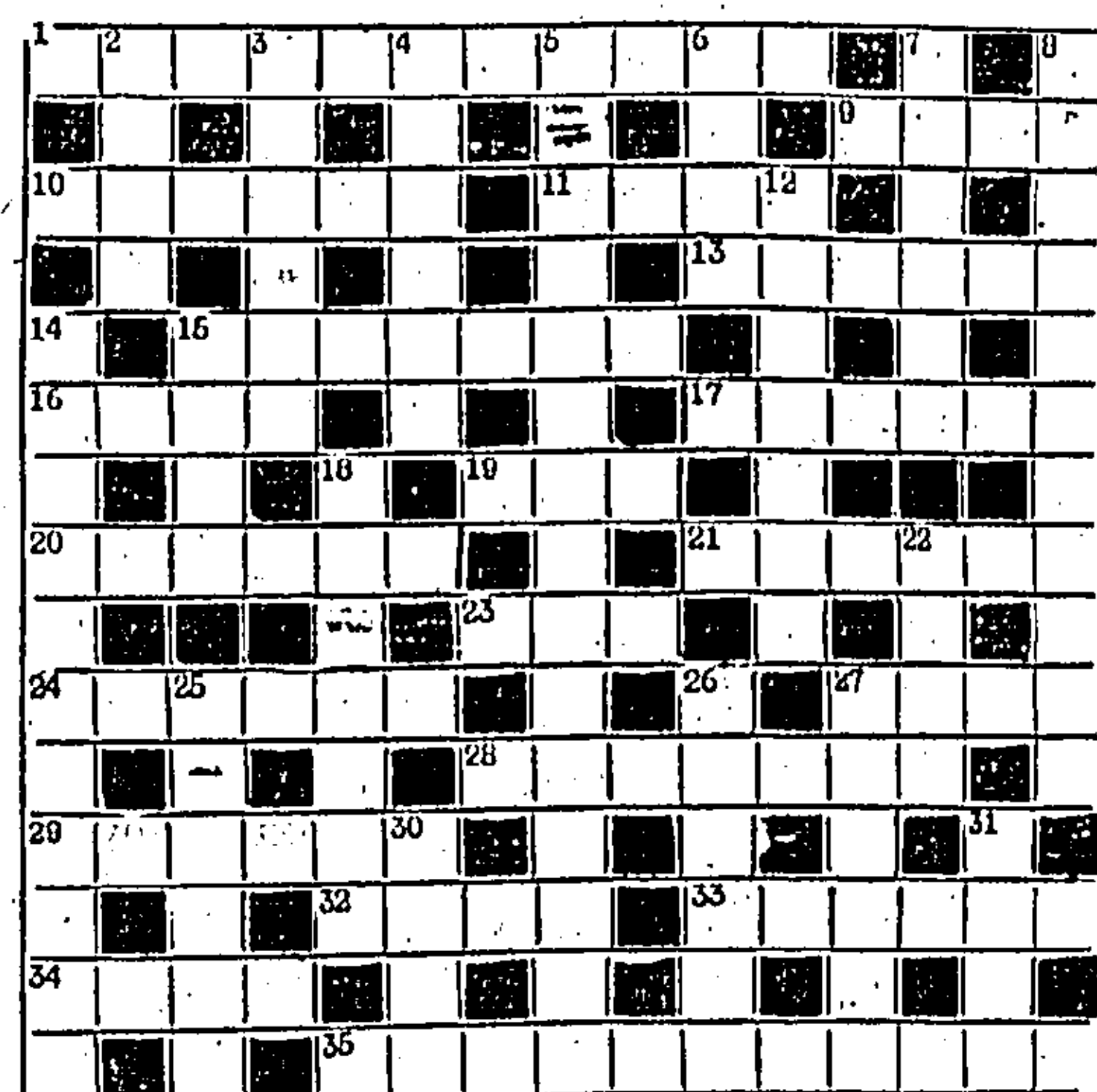
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ACROSS

- 1 Oil a steamer makes better in this way.
- 9 Halve one and see what you get!
- 10 Colour changes in this. (Hyphen, 3, 3.)
- 11 This bird looks hungry, it's so empty.
- 13 From what source, in short?
- 15 Like his, its diet has been arranged.
- 16 Rubber centre.
- 17 Find out this animal.
- 19 Half a sweet, but good.
- 20 Active, like a doctor in Eastern waters.
- 21 He's a lonely soul.
- 23 You'll find this away North.
- 24 Five in every hundred.
- 27 One of the isles of Greece.
- 28 A line made to appear as in belief.
- 29 Noise.
- 32 Hurry and get us in.
- 33 Flowers that give uplifts.
- 34 Mel.
- 35 Fruit, at first sharp as a file.

DOWN

- 2 Spanish town.
- 3 New European State.
- 4 Eye its paths.
- 5 Homage paid in China to those up a certain tree (two words, 8, 7).
- 6 Enough for a poet.

Yesterday's Solution

1 A dead queen stands in the midst of this style.
2 Proteo at being in love.
3 They are often protected by fences.
4 A brass-finisher, in slang?
5 Beaten, but doesn't lose spirit.
6 Jerky transit, on ice?
7 Girl.
8 More than enough.
9 A bag of over 50 in an ornament.
10 Calling to give me a row.
11 A very low instrument.
12 Where is the last clue?

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CALM E. NEARWIG
R. PLEURAL O. ON
A. GUEP. O. ENGAGE
O. D. I. B. I. R. D.
S. NEERS. E. C. E. B. O. N.
V. E. T. E. D. I. O. U. S. N.
V. E. R. A. O. O. R. P. S. A. G. E.
I. B. E. N. G. A. L. I. N. G.
T. O. U. R. Y. A. L. C. A. S. K. E. T.
Q. A. B. U. L. L. I. H. U.
P. U. R. S. E. R. U. H. A. P. S. E.
E. I. O. L. D. B. E. A. N. T.
U. N. L. O. C. K. E. A. T. O. O. L.
T. N. E. L. D. E. R. L. Y. N.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the members

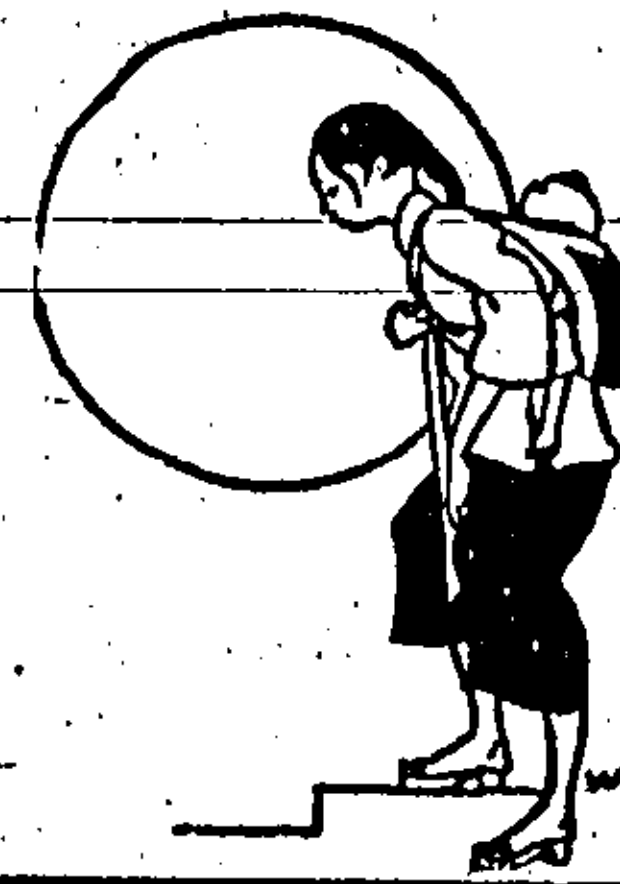
of the Hongkong Society for the

Protection of Children will be held

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QUINTUPLETSSIDELIGHT
IN SOHO

Great interest has been created by the birth of quadruplet boys to Mrs. Victoria Harmsworth in the Royal Free Hospital, London, and hundreds of inquiries have been made as to their welfare. The mother, who is doing well, lives at Watson-street, Stoke Newington.



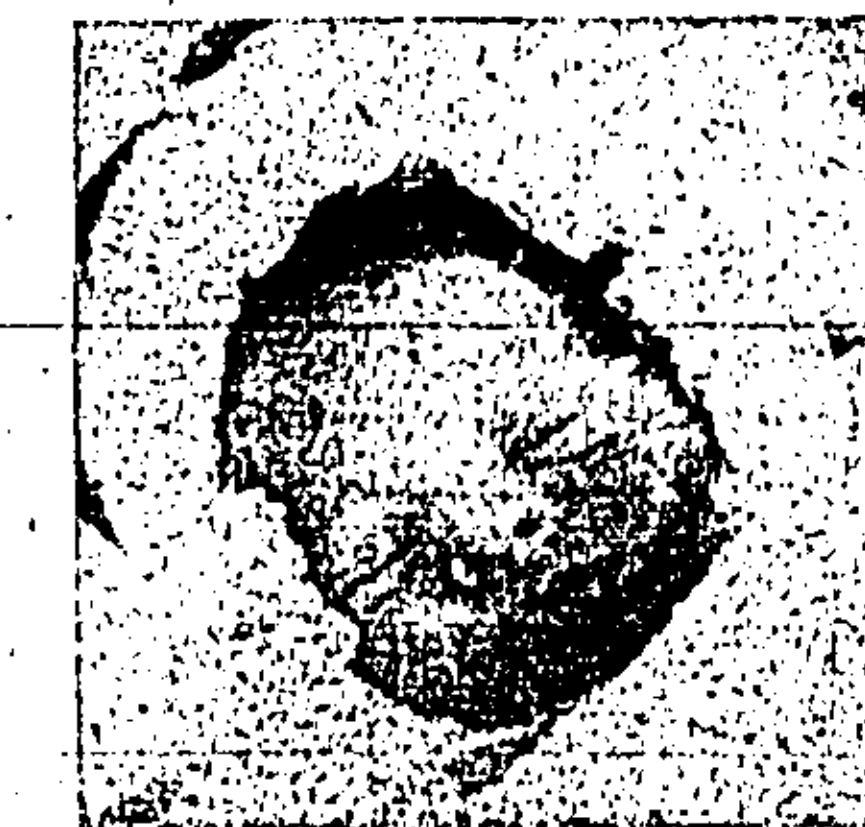
Here is the first boy to be born. He arrived at 10.23 p.m. and weighed 3lb. 7½oz.



Baby boy, number two, born at 10.53 p.m., weighed 2lb. 1½ oz.



The third boy to greet the world came at 11.7 p.m. His weight was 3 lb. 8½oz.



The last of the quadruplets was the heaviest. It weighed 3lb. 13oz. and arrived at 11.17 p.m.

LONDON MOTHER GIVES
BIRTH TO FOUR SONS

THEIR TOTAL WEIGHT WAS LESS THAN FOURTEEN POUNDS

QUADRUPLETS—all boys—were born within an hour of each other at the Royal Free Hospital, London, on October 15. Two died a week later.

Twenty-eight-years-old Mrs. Victoria Harmsworth, of Watson-street, Stoke Newington—herself one of twins—is the mother.

She has three other children, all girls under six years of age.

Five women doctors were at the bedside, and as each baby was born he was wrapped in cotton-wool and placed in a special cot close to his mother.

The first boy—a rather feeble infant—arrived at 10.23 p.m. The others were born at 10.53, 11.7, and 11.17 p.m. respectively.

All survived. They are unexpectedly heavy children. The mother's condition is satisfactory.

X-Ray Warning
Every preparation had been made in advance for the four babies.

Doctors, warned by X-ray of their coming weeks ago, had planned their reception down to the last detail.

Mrs. Harmsworth, whose husband is a metal polisher employed at Islington, visited the ante-natal wing of the hospital some months ago.

An X-ray photograph revealed to her the startling fact that she was to have four babies.

Until the birth of the quadruplets was imminent Mrs. Harmsworth remained at home, caring for her husband and children.

Special arrangements were made by the hospital authorities so that she could be rushed to Gray's Inn-road by ambulance at any hour of the day or night.

A nurse present at the arrival of the quadruplets said the mother was very brave.

Mr. Harmsworth, grandfather of the babies, said: "The children and the mother are doing very well."

This is the first time quadruplets have been born at the Royal Free Hospital.

The last birth of quadruplets in England was at Southend-on-Sea in November 1934, and there were also cases at Birmingham in March 1934 and at Southwark in September 1932.

Every care known to medical science is being taken to guard the first quadruplets to be born in the Royal Free, so precious are they that even their mother, Mrs. Victoria Harmsworth, whose home is in Watson Road, Stoke Newington, is only allowed to peep at them.

They lay side by side in an electrically-heated cradle. On the left is the eldest, and the youngest is on the right. But the only difference between them is in the number of the labels tied to their wrists.

Mother A Twin

Their mother is herself a twin, and until a few weeks ago was a firm believer in the truth of the old superstition that a twin cannot give birth to twins—or more.

More than 20 people were present at the birth, which was supervised by Professor Amy Fleming, chief obstetrician to the hospital. She had another gynaecologist to assist her, two sisters and three staff nurses. In addition numbers of doctors attended in case of need and out of interest in the remarkable case.

Mrs. Harmsworth was a splendid patient and went through her ordeal very well.

The babies altogether weighed 12lb. 14½oz. The normal weight of one child is about 6lb. The first weighed 3lb. 7½oz., the second 2lb. 1½oz., the third 3lb. 8½oz., and the fourth 3lb. 13oz.

They are being fed every three hours with glucose saline, and every six hours they receive a minims of brandy.

Royal Namesakes

Already Mrs. Harmsworth has decided on the names for her four boys. They are:

George (after the King), Albert (after the Duke of York, president of the hospital), Victor (after herself—Victoria), and Alfred (after their father).

Gurgling lustily, the quadruplets had their first newspaper interview when they were less than two hours old.

The gurgling demonstrated beyond doubt their well-being. They presented a quaint, doll-like picture as they lay in their specially electrically-heated cradles. The eldest was placed on the extreme left and his brothers were beside him.

She Opened
A Doctor's
Letter--

AND COULD NOT
BEAR THE TRUTH

JOAN Richmond, pretty 21-years-old art student, of King's Bench-street, Hull, was killed by curiosity.

She went to see an optician about her eyes, which had been troubling her.

The optician gave her a letter to her doctor.

On the way to her doctor curiosity overcame her. She opened the letter.

Puzzling Word

It contained a peculiar word which she could not understand. So she went to the local library and looked up the word in a reference book.

The definition revealed to Joan that she was suffering from an eye disease that was incurable.

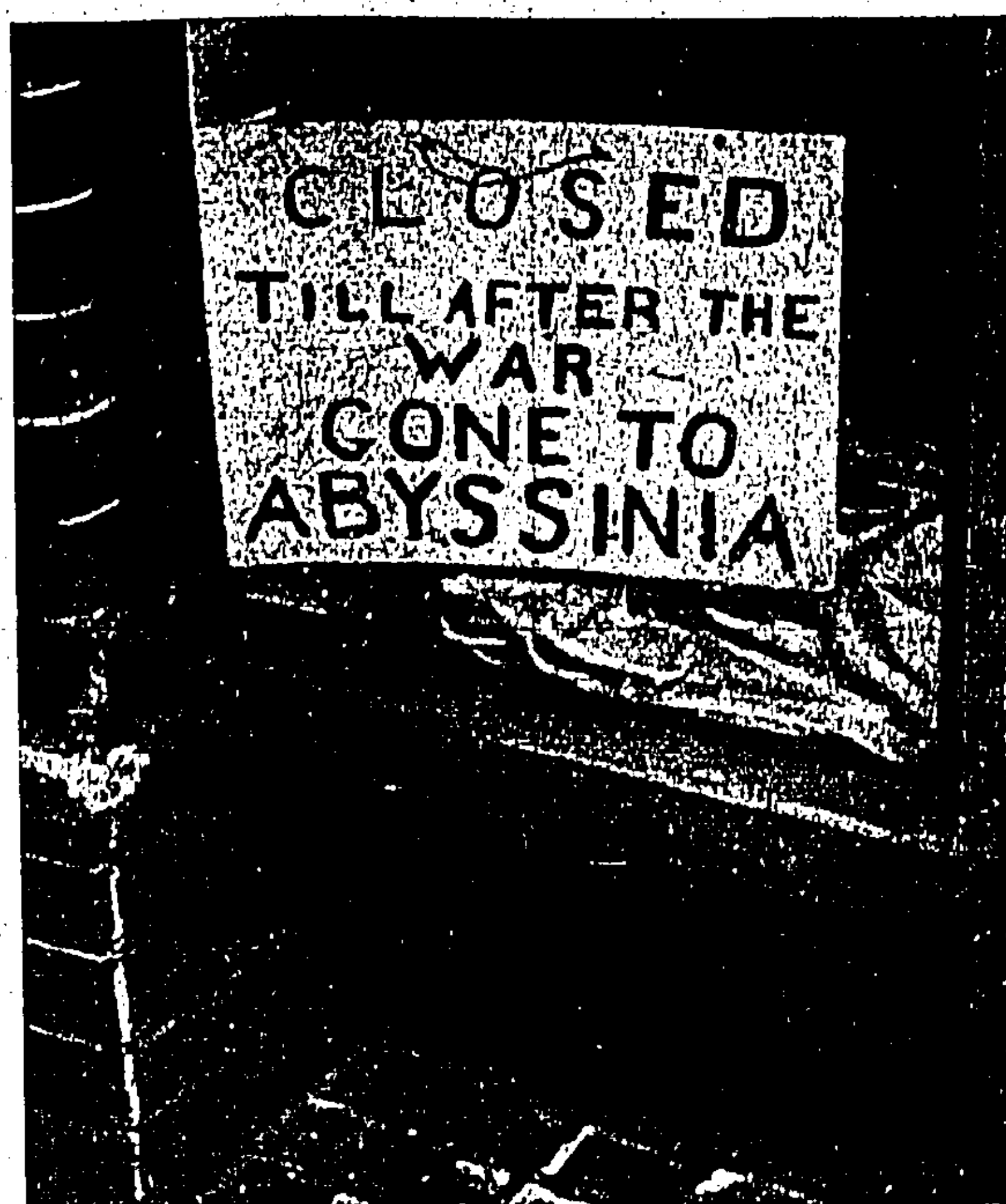
The letter was never delivered to her doctor. Instead, Joan was later found dead with her head on a cushion in a gas oven.

She could not bear the thought of losing the power to see the glories of nature, which, as an aspiring artist, she longed to paint.

She left a letter, apologising to the doctor for opening his letter.

"If the letter had been posted instead of being given to the girl, she might still have been alive," said the coroner, returning a verdict of Suicide while of Unsound Mind—at the inquest.

He appealed to doctors not to give letters to patients to be handed on.



SOHO SIDELIGHT. This was an Italian cafe in London—until the owner's patriotism took him abroad.

\$2,000,000 HONGKONG
ESTATE DISPUTE IN
SCOTLAND

DRAFT WILL THAT WAS
NEVER SIGNED

A CASE raising questions under the will of the late Lord Inchcape, of Glenapp Castle, Ayrshire, was opened last month in the High Court at Edinburgh.

The four children—the present Lord Inchcape, and his three sisters, Lady Bailey, Lady Millington Drake, and Lady Margaret Shaw—agreed that certain pencil alterations on the will should be treated as having no effect, but some of the grandchildren are questioning this.

Lord Inchcape's estate was valued for probate at £2,124,707, on which duty of £1,027,447 was payable.

Over \$2,000,000 was admitted for probate in Hongkong, the duty exceeding \$1,000,000.

The statement of the case was that Lord Inchcape made his will on October 22, 1929. In September, 1930, he asked his solicitors to send him the will, and on May 4, 1932, he returned to them the will, on which he had made some pencilled alterations.

The solicitors then sent him a clean draft will embodying the pencilled alterations, carefully marked for signature and explained that it would be sufficient if he signed in Monte Carlo, where he then was, with two witnesses who could give English addresses.

Died Before Signing

The clean draft will, sent to him on May 9, 1932, was never signed by him, but was found in his repository after his death on May 23, 1932.

In order to obviate disputes between the testator's children as to their respective rights in the residue of the estate an agreement was entered into by which they authorised the trustees to administer the estate on the footing that the will of October 22, 1929, contained the final testamentary dispositions of Lord Inchcape, and agreed that the pencilled alterations and deletions should be treated as having no testamentary effect.

Questions, however, have now been raised by certain of the testator's grandchildren as to whether the pencilled alterations upon the will have testamentary effect.

Cutting Out a Daughter

Mr. T. M. Cooper, K.C., Solicitor-General for Scotland, opening the case, said the only question was what were the late Lord Inchcape's final testamentary dispositions.

When he died suddenly the former will which was then in operation was the will made on October 22, 1929. The main beneficiaries were his widow and four children—the present Lord Inchcape and his three sisters, Lady Bailey, Lady Millington Drake and Lady Margaret Shaw.

At the time of his death he was unquestionably in process of carrying out a fundamental alteration in his testamentary dispositions, the effect of which was to cut out his daughter, Lady Shaw, and her

LADY ALICE
CREATES VOGUE

Northampton, Oct. 30.
Already Lady Alice Scott has created a new colour vogue in ladies' footwear.

Following the exhibition in London of a pair of walking shoes made in green calf, to be presented to Lady Alice as a wedding gift from a Northampton firm, an order for 2,000 pairs has already been received.

"It means full-time employment for many, and it is quite likely that further orders will follow," Mr. Ernest Bordoli, secretary of the Boot Manufacturers' Association, said.

MONEY KINGS
OF AMERICAFAMILY THAT LIVES IN
FEUDAL SPLENDOUR

New York, Oct. 22.

The greatest "money kings" in America are not the Rockefellers, the Fords, the Morgans or the Mellons but the Du Ponts, of Delaware, according to Mr. John K. Winkler, biographer of American industrialists and financiers.

Mr. Winkler has now added "The Du Pont dynasty" to his list of works.

"Hidden in one of the smallest states of the Union, living in feudal splendour, is a singular family, proud, aloof, prolific, which to-day controls a greater slice of American wealth than has ever before fallen into private hands," Mr. Winkler writes.

"They are the Du Ponts, of Delaware. Unlike the Morgans, the Mellons, the Rockefellers and other financial giants of yesterday, now visibly contracting and retrenching, these Du Ponts are not only the outstanding money kings of the day but still in ascendancy. Nor is their supremacy threatened by any rival."—Central News.

Issue from participation in the very large residue which he left.

The question was whether he had done so in a form to which the Court would attribute legal effect.

The hearing was adjourned.

Shanghai Bride's Offer
To King of Abyssinia

MRS. MURIEL PAWLEY, the young English bride whose courage made her world-famous when she was carried off by Chinese bandits, hopes shortly to go to Abyssinia—as a nurse.

"I don't know what my husband will say about my decision, but I am pretty sure he will be violently against it. He is on his way back from China now," she said recently.

"The idea came to me when I read of the Abyssinian's inadequate Red Cross service."

"I have little experience of nursing, but I believe any English girl, willing to help, would be invaluable to the Abyssinians."

Since her return to Britain, Mrs. Pawley has been erasing the memory of her prolonged ordeal. She has also found time to complete a book "My Bandit Hosts," which was published last month.

Wants Adventure

"I thought I had experienced enough excitement to last me a lifetime," Mrs. Pawley confessed. "Now I suppose my liking for travel and a bit of adventure is breaking out again."

"But above all that is the feeling that help is so pitifully needed among the Abyssinians."



MRS. PAWLEY
"I don't know what my husband will say."

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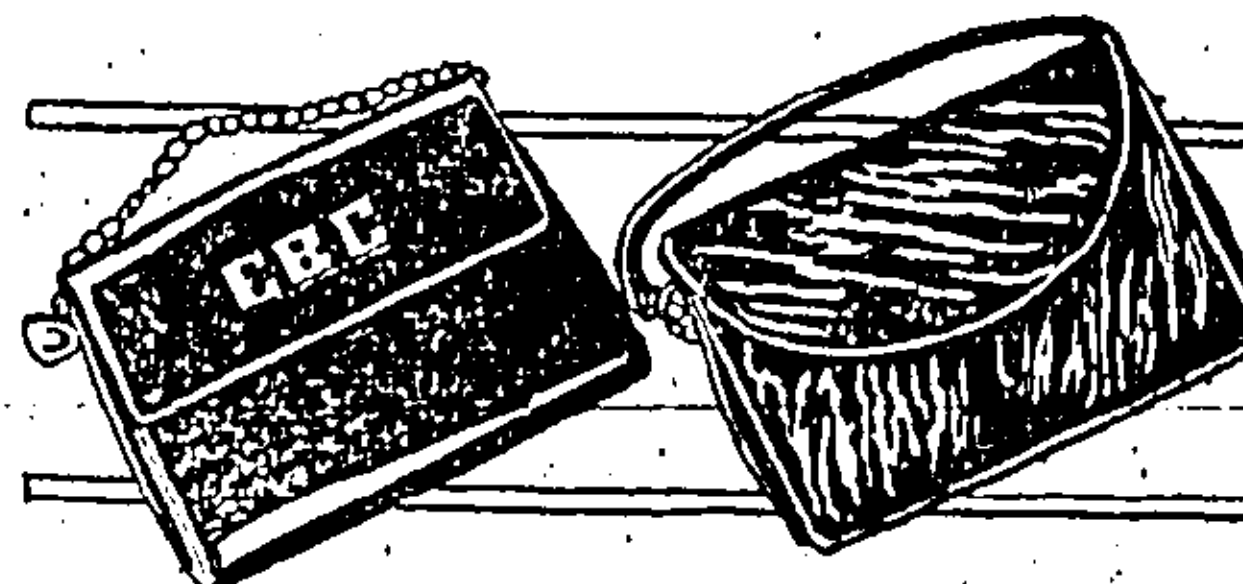
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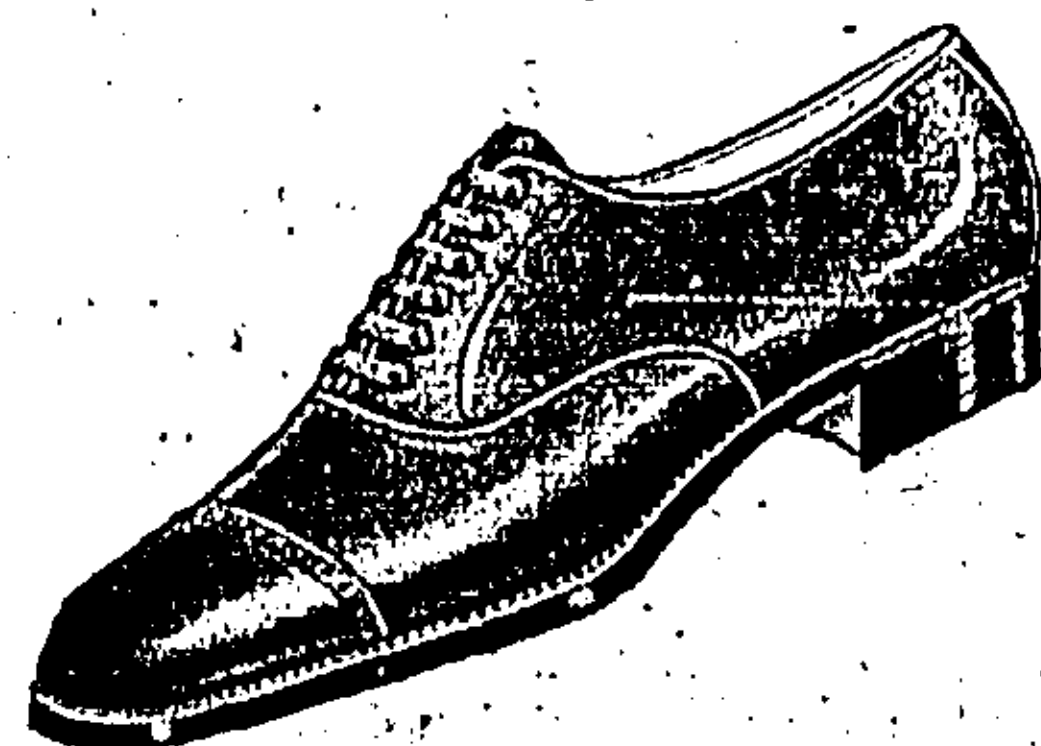
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WEEK'S TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

TWO KILLED AND 24 INJURED

The following return of traffic accidents is issued by the Police Department in connection with the forthcoming "Safety First" campaign.

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon, and the New Territories, during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, November 2, there were altogether 50 traffic accidents, as the result of which two persons were killed and twenty-four were injured.

Of the persons killed, a Chinese female died as the result of a fractured skull caused by being knocked down by a tramcar when crossing the road.

A boy was killed instantaneously by a motor lorry when he was being chased by another boy and ran into the lorry.

Of the persons injured, twelve were pedestrians; 12 pedestrians were crossing the road without keeping a proper lookout for traffic. One person sitting on the footpath with his legs stretched out on the roadway was injured by a public car. Two passengers were injured while attempting to alight from motor buses.

Five coolies, three drivers and 1 car passenger were injured as the result of a collision between vehicles.

Of the fifty accidents, twenty-three were collisions between two vehicles, 12 persons were struck by vehicles, and 15 accidents were due to other causes.

OTHER MISHAPS

Two cases of persons being injured through jumping from tramcars while in motion in Hennessy Road were reported to the police yesterday. A woman, Lau Ma-chi, aged 54 years, received head injuries and was sent to the Government Civil Hospital, and a male, Ko Chi-hok, 43 years, received leg injuries and was sent to the same hospital.

An accident in which two passengers in a private car were injured when the car overturned in Shataukok was also reported to the police by Li Chi-ming, driver of private car No. 515. It appears that yesterday afternoon, Li was driving towards Shataukok when he swerved to avoid a small boy who ran across the road. The car ran off the road and overturned, and Lo Kong, a fitter, and Lo Lam, a tailor, who were passengers in the car, received injuries as a result of which they were admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts received the following quotations from their Manila Agents this morning: Benguet Consolidateds, 10.20 buyers; Baguio Golds, 14 buyers and 15 sellers; Gold Rivers, 6 sellers.

MORE PEOPLE IN WORK

LATEST BRITISH FIGURES

London, Nov. 4.
As forecast by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in a broadcast election address on Saturday, figures of unemployment published to-day show a reduction of over 40,000 in the number of unemployed in October, compared with the preceding month.

The Ministry of Labour estimates that on October 21 there were approximately 10,492,000 insured persons, aged 16 to 64, in employment in Great Britain. This was 14,000 more than on September 23 and 270,000 more than the year before.

At the same date, the numbers of unemployed persons on the registers in Britain totalled 1,916,380, comprising 1,595,689 wholly unemployed, 238,866 temporarily laid off and 81,825 normally in casual employment. The total was 42,220 less than on September 23 and 203,245 less than the year before.—British Wireless.

NOTES OF THE DAY

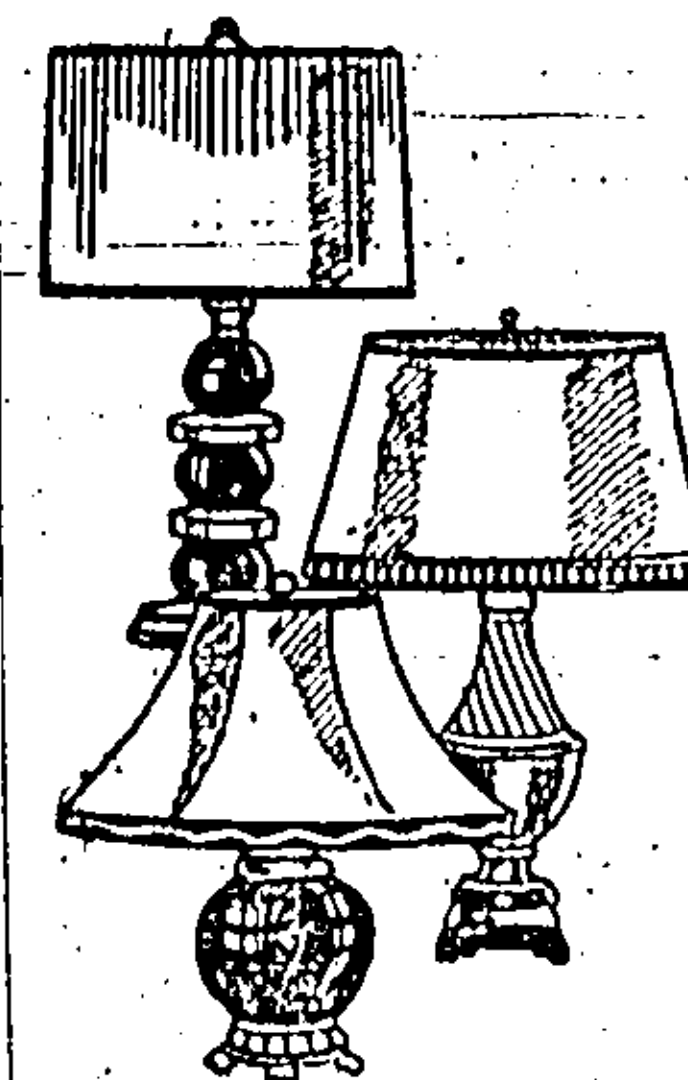
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Leisure is as yet unimpaired, the problem of how to spend our leisure is not a too difficult one. It is when the vital forces decline, when our working days are over and we retire from active life, that the problem of what we are to do with our leisure becomes acute. What is to become of the retired business or professional man depends upon two factors: first, upon the man's interests, and second, upon his intellectual resources. If he has no interests outside of his former business, his case is indeed difficult. If in addition he has no resources within himself, his case is desperate. If, however, he has been lucky enough to have acquired even the rudiments of a liberal education, if he has many-sided interests of a social character and resources within himself of a personal character, he can spend his term of leisure with satisfaction to himself and benefit to others. It has been well said that the satisfactions of the intellectual life thicken as one grows older.

OKAPI DIES IN ZOO

London, Nov. 4.
The okapi which was given in July to the London Zoo by the Prince of Wales, who received it as a gift from the King of the Belgians, died suddenly to-day. The cause is at present unknown, but the loss is much regretted, as there are only two other specimens in captivity in Europe.—British Wireless.

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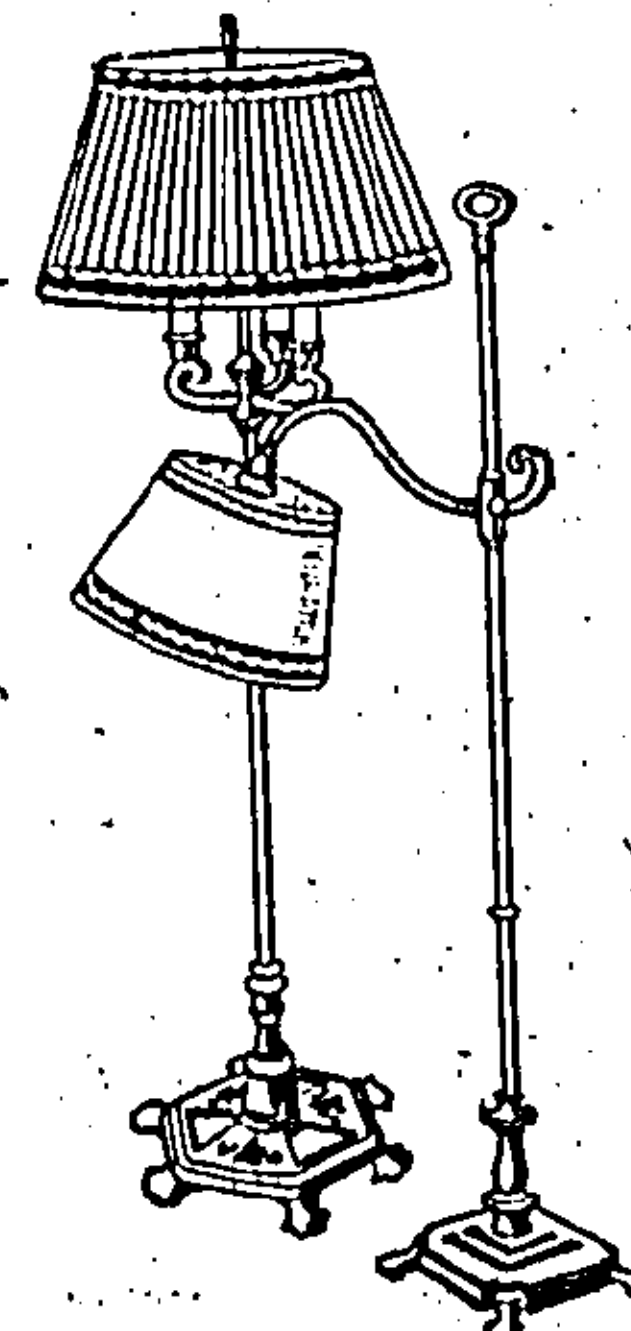
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ROYALISTS ACTIVE

Vienna, Nov. 4.
Major Emil Fey, former ally of Prince von Starhemberg but now seen as an opponent to the latter's plan for a regency in Austria, addressing 30,000 Royalists to-day, demanded the return of the Hapsburgs and restoration of the monarchy.—United Press.



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Vol che Sapete (Nozze di Figaro)

RICHARD CROOKS—I Love Thee (Grieg) No. DA-1394
Parted (Tosti)

MICHEL FLETA—Ay, Ay, Ay, (In Spanish) No. DB-1483
Dolores-Madrigale (Britten)

DALMONTE TOTI—Splendon Le Sacro Faci-Lucia di Lammermoor
No. DB-1015.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 1935.

CHINA CURRENCY REFORM

Financial and business circles almost everywhere join in commending the action taken by the Chinese Government with a view to placing its currency on a stable basis. By the measure of reform now announced, it is hoped to be able to keep the exchange value of the yuan at its present level, and there appears to be general agreement of the Government's ability so to do. The steps now taken, coming at a moment when the China exchange market was in a state of the utmost confusion, will be welcomed as providing the promise of an end to the instability which has recently had the most disastrous consequences. Moreover, China's abandonment of silver as the basis of her currency will once and for all dispose of any harmful effects which the United States silver policy may have had on her export business. Much will, of course, depend on the administration of the new decrees, and the possibility of enforcing them throughout the country. Actually, for some considerable time past the Chinese Government has been operating a managed currency, with a surprising measure of success in view of the abnormal conditions prevailing. Much quiet work, in preparation for the reform, has obviously been going on behind the scenes, in which connection the presence of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross in Nanking is undoubtedly of some significance. There is no indication at the moment that the British expert has been definitely associated with the step taken, but it may be assumed that he was well aware of the Government's intentions and most likely approved of the measures decided upon. It is, in fact, rumoured that a sterling credit for the purposes of working the scheme has been unofficially assured. Be that as it may, China can certainly count on the goodwill of all her friends in the long overdue measure of reform now put into operation. Of more immediate interest and importance to Hongkong is the effects which the reform will have on the Colony's currency. It is to be presumed that, in accordance with the recommendations made by the Currency Mission some years ago, machinery is in readiness for the taking of such appropriate action as the circumstances may necessitate. This much can, at any rate be said, that both by reason of China's action and by the sterling level to which the local dollar has fallen, the task of stabilisation is simplified. One of the principal arguments against stabilisation in the past has been that Hongkong could do nothing until China had undertaken reform of her currency. This reason for inaction has

NOTES OF THE DAY

WHAT SHOULD WE LEARN?

Professional educators, a notoriously argumentative tribe, have this to their credit at least, that they recognize the vast difference between a vocational education and a liberal one. They are indeed far from complete agreement as to the elements that enter into a liberal education. There are those who believe that in order to achieve liberal culture, a certain knowledge of vocational life is desirable, and moreover that real culture consists very largely in a sympathetic insight into the lives of our fellow-men, whatever their vocation or occupation may be. There are others who think that the essence of liberal culture is in literary scholarship, artistic taste, scientific learning, historical lore, a philosophic outlook. Moreover, something is to be said for the opinion that mere scholarship and taste as elements in general culture are of but little value apart from moral character, that a liberal education without a moral code is a contradiction in terms. Educator and layman, however, agree that in general a vocational education ought to help a man to earn his own living, while a liberal education should help him to understand how other people live and what their lives really consist of in the world at large. By this they do not wish to suggest that a liberal education means merely a study of economics, but they do hold that to be liberally educated is to be furnished with such an intellectual and moral background as will enable one to enter understandingly and sympathetically into the lives, hopes, fears, desires, and aspirations of one's fellow-men. This, of course, raises the much-debated question as to the branches of knowledge that are best fitted to secure the results mentioned. Some say that the records of the human race tell the story and hence history is the great liberalizing discipline. Others declare that the way to understand our fellow-men is by means of language, and therefore we had better begin with the languages and literatures of Greece and Rome. Others again are of opinion that what a man must have at an early stage of manhood is a good theory about life, and as soon as possible a settled philosophy of life. Therefore let them read and consider the works of great philosophers and divines. Also there are those who remind us that the proper study of mankind is man, and that in the great production of literature every phase of man's nature has been investigated and described for our enlightenment.

THINKS THEM FOOLS

While this discussion goes forward, if it is heard by a truly hard-boiled, sharp-sighted but unfortunately short-sighted, practical business-like Gradgrind of industry or commerce, he is apt to remain silent, listening with an air of mixed bewilderment and contempt. He does not in fact know what they are talking about, and as he believes himself to be a particularly wide-awake person who knows what's what, he suspects that they are talking nonsense or else putting on airs. We can be tolerably sure, however, that in a world which promises its working population, or threatens them with, an increasing amount of leisure, the question of liberalizing studies is more important, if possible, than ever before. During the active period of life while our capacity exertion and physical energy

(Continued on Page 5.)

now been removed, if it be conceded that the Nanking Government will be able to enforce its decree throughout the country. Doubts arise on this point, and, of particular interest to Hongkong, is the attitude which the Canton Government will take on the question. There is also the matter of uncertainty of the world situation in the present crisis, which may make it undesirable for Hongkong to take any immediate action. A policy of caution therefore appears wise in the circumstances prevailing. But, if the Nanking experiment proves workable, the desirability of Hongkong stabilising its currency will be undeniable, always assuming that other conditions are favourable. There will, however, be a natural reluctance on the part of the Government to take any precipitate action, lest a false step be taken at this critical juncture. The whole community would welcome stabilisation when the time is ripe therefor, if only to put an end to unrestrained exchange speculation, allowing money to be diverted to more beneficial purposes, and to enable the business man to know where he really stands. At the moment, however, the wise policy for the Government would appear to be one of "Wait and See."

THE SAPPHIRE for by Cecil Hunt

"THE Duke has chosen a sapphire ring. . . . Millions of lips have repeated those words. For to-day, despite our seeming sophistication, the ring is still the beautiful symbol of a sealed romance. And in this instance the betrothal is assuredly the forerunner of such happiness as will warm the hearts and kindle the memories of lovers of every age."

It is interesting to recall that Princess Marina revealed her preference for this same stone, a gem which in its very name spells romance.

serve the glamour of the jewels, sapphire, emerald, amethyst, turquoise, aquamarine, pearl, moonstone, ruby—what a pageant of colour and magnificence, what a superb collection of words whose very syllables excite the mind and fill the eye with lovely visions! And, allied with love, are they not the crystallisation of romance?

Sapphires themselves can be other than blue; sage green ones are found in Australia, white sapphires have been discovered on Vancouver Island. But the loveliest blues, ranging from pale tints to deepest indigo and finding perhaps their perfect form in glorious cornflower hues, are found largely in Ceylon, in Burma, and in Kashmir.

To-morrow, the Duke of Gloucester, third son of Their Majesties the King and Queen, will be married in Westminster Abbey to Lady Alice Montague-Douglas-Scott, third daughter of the late Duke and the Duchess of Buccleuch.

You see, the very countries of their origin are vivid with romance. In Australia, for instance, sapphires are sometimes found in dry creek beds. A toss of a coin, a probing pick, and someone is unexpectedly the richer by many gems found deep down in the stony sediment of a disused waterway.

THE Duke in giving Lady Alice an oval sapphire with a baguette diamond set in platinum on each side, has undoubtedly maintained this stone in the forefront of fashion, a prominence it has enjoyed since it figured in Princess Marina's engagement ring last year.

The baguette shape is a long oblong with square-cut edges.

The Duke of York gave Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon a magnificent Kashmir sapphire flanked by two diamonds, while the Princess Royal's ring was a large Colombian emerald with four diamonds on each side.

Sapphires are sometimes found in remarkable sizes. In Ceylon the gem has reached nearly 14 ounces in its natural state and one superb specimen of 291 carats was exhibited in Vienna and Paris towards the end of last century. It belonged to a Count Branicki and was in the possession of the family until the Great War.

In 1918 the then owner, Count Xavier, decided that the safest place for such a world treasure at the time of the German possession of Warsaw was his own hip pocket.

Alas, the riskiest place was not then the safest. The priceless jewel was stolen.

For three years the police of several nations searched. Nothing was heard of it until, in 1921, the efforts of the Paris police were rewarded.

THE sapphire, in many fragments, was discovered in a shop in the Rue Lafayette.

The jeweller had bought the magnificent specimen for £185,000 (then £3,425) from a Lithuanian merchant.

A bargain, perhaps, but one that would be hard to negotiate. So, as he explained it, the jewel was cut into nine large and several smaller pieces—a sad ending to an irreplaceable gem.

At the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley in 1924 there were sapphires as large as plums, and one valued at £16,000.

But such gems are meaningless, except in terms of money, without the charm of love and giving.

It is certain that the sapphire which the Duke of Gloucester has placed upon the finger of his future bride has become immediately to them a priceless jewel and to the countless hosts of their well-wishers another symbol of the unspoken bond that joins the King's family and his people.

As Shakespeare said:
"She is mine own;
And I as rich in having such a jewel
As twenty seas, if all their sands were pearl,
The water nectar, and the rocks pure gold."

constructed at a cost of over £500,000.

He was High Steward of Westminster and President of the Society of Antiquaries, and lived to the age of 77, at the time of his death being Senior Knight of the Garter, and the only one not made by the reigning Sovereign. He had married in 1820 Charlotte, third daughter of the 2nd Marquess of Bath; she was Mistress of the Robes to Queen Victoria.

The next Duke, who was grand-father of the present holder of the title, was for many years M.P. for Midlothian, and married Louisa, third daughter of the 1st Duke of Abercorn, and she also was Mistress of the Robes to Queen Victoria.

The eldest son of this marriage having died unmarried in 1886, the second son, John Charles, succeeded to the title in 1914. He served in both the Army and Navy, and was Vice-Lieutenant for Selkirkshire, and also Lord Clerk Register of Scotland. He married in 1893 Lady Margaret Bridgeman, daughter of the 4th Earl of Bradford, and their eldest son, the present Duke who is M.P. for Roxburghshire and, Selkirkshire, married Vreda, daughter of the late Major William Lascelles. As Lady Alice's mother is a cousin of the Earl of Harewood, when she becomes Duchess of Gloucester she will be trebly related to that family.

BLUE BLOOD OF SCOTLAND

The wedding of the Duke of Gloucester to Lady Alice Christabel Montagu-Douglas-Scott, third daughter of the late Duke of Buccleuch, provides yet another link between the Royal House and the Peerage of Scotland, as the King's second son also chose his bride from north of the Tweed. Both Lady Alice and her sister-in-law to be, the Duchess of York, came of large families, and both are the third daughters, the Duchess of York being the older of the two by a little more than a year, as Lady Alice will not celebrate her 34th birthday until Christmas Day.

The Buccleuch title ranks second in seniority amongst the Scottish Dukes, the premier being the Dukedom of Hamilton and Brandon, which was created in 1643, twenty years before that of Buccleuch. The House of Buccleuch is one of great historic interest, as the first Duke was a natural son of King Charles II by Lucy Walter, and it bears the Royal Arms of "the Merrie Monarch": both Lady Alice and the Duke of Gloucester, therefore, have common ancestry in Charles I.

THE oldest title held by the present Duke is that of Baron Scott of Buccleuch, a peerage conferred in 1606 upon Sir Walter Scott, who served with distinction in the Netherlands under the Prince of Orange. This Baron Scott was a descendant of John Scott, who is said to have risked his life when a buck, which was being hunted by one of the Scottish Kings, fell into a steep ravine or "cleuch," by retrieving it and bringing it back to the King. For this he was rewarded with the right to add "Buck's cleuch" to his name.

His son Walter, married Mary, daughter of the 9th Earl of Errol, hereditary Lord High Constable of Scotland, and was created Earl of Buccleuch in 1619. On his death he was succeeded by his son Francis, a supporter of King Charles.

He married Margaret, sister of the first and only Duke of Rothes, and not leaving any male issue was succeeded by his daughter Anne. She married on April 20, 1683, the Duke of Monmouth, who also held the titles of Earl of Doncaster and Baron Scott of Tynedale, and on the same day she and her husband were jointly created Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch. When, owing to the failure of his attempt to seize the Throne

This Duke occupied several positions of importance, having been a Governor of the Royal Bank of Scotland, and President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, to which honour he was elected in 1783, the year in which it received its Charter of Incorporation. He was also Captain General of the Royal Company of Archers, King's Bodyguard for Scotland, an office which had been held by all the subsequent Dukes, and was nominated a Knight of the Garter in 1794.

The 4th Duke sat in the House of Commons for some years, and later was summoned to the House of Lords in his father's Barony as Lord Tynedale. He married his cousin Harriet, youngest daughter of the first Viscount Sydney, who was Colonial Secretary when the colonisation of New South Wales was first undertaken.

He died in Lisbon in 1819, and was succeeded by his son, who was a Knight of the Garter and a Privy Councillor, and held office in Peel's Ministry as Lord Privy Seal, and afterwards as Lord President of the Council. As Captain General of the Royal Company of Archers he carried the gold stick at the Coronation of Queen Victoria in 1838. Granton, the seaport near Edinburgh, owes much to him, as it was owing to his munificence that the pier and breakwater were

CHINA DOLLAR ENIGMA

HONGKONG ACTION HAS BEARING

EVEN EXPERTS CANNOT PREDICT RESULTS

New York, Nov. 4.

Bank and trade quarters continue reluctant to express opinions on the Chinese monetary developments. It is held that just what the ultimate result of the attempt to use paper money will be cannot be foreseen by anyone, as China is even less predictable than Occidental nations.

Traders fear that a demoralised currency in China is likely to harm still further the dwindling American trade, while if a managed paper currency is successful no gains can be expected.

Financial observers do not attempt to forecast either the near term or long term repercussions. Instead, the following questions immediately arise in their minds:

1. Will the Chinese people generally accept the new currency, and if not will the Government have sufficient power to force acceptance?
2. Will the Chinese Government, with a view to supporting exchange, have to sell immediately large quantities of silver, and if so would the U.S. Treasury be confronted with a vastly increased supply, reducing its bidding price and thus curtailing renewed demonisation in the silver markets?
3. Will the Hongkong Government take action analogous to that of Nanking?
4. If China abandons silver permanently what will be the eventual price of the metal?

OPINIONS DIFFER

Some are of the opinion that the quantity of silver to be sold by China for the purpose of stabilising her currency will depend largely upon whether the level chosen was natural or fictitious, high or low.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that the ability of the Chinese Government to control the situation is a paramount factor, and pending its demonstration it is impossible to appraise accurately the immediate outlook.

In the absence of Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, and the Under-Secretary, Mr. Coolidge, no official comment has been forthcoming from the Treasury in Washington. *Reuter.*

SMART MOVE

San Francisco, Nov. 4. Senator Thomas, another of the "high silver" advocates, pronounced China's nationalisation of silver as a smart move, asserting the price of the metal may now reach \$1.29 an ounce in a few months.

"The Chinese Government has taken time by the forelock and has moved to hold her silver in advance of the day when silver will be worth more as bullion than as minted money."

"If it reaches \$1.29 an ounce it will go there before the 1936 election, or not at all," he declared.

He added that some "silverites" were anxious to get silver to the \$1.29 level in the immediate future as insurance against any change in the administration. *Reuter.*

AMERICA'S ATTITUDE

Washington, Nov. 4. From a responsible quarter here, the *United Press* learned today that it is indicated that the United States intends to conduct its silver programme with the minimum of injury to China in connection with China's latest monetary measures for the stabilisation of the yuan.

It was indicated that their policy is a continuation of the United States promise made to China months ago, but that they will make no new assurances in view of China's firmer grip on the yuan.

Experts have interpreted this attitude as indicating that the United States intention is to maintain the silver price as relatively stable as possible, at least until the silver bloc returns for the January Congress.

It is widely speculated here as to whether the steadiness of the world silver price in recent months, to which the United States presumably contributed by the cautious placing of silver purchase orders, was the basic factor in encouraging China's latest steps.

It has been declared that the United States will be very reluctant to radically disturb the equilibrium of silver while China is undertaking her reform measures.

It is widely believed here that the revelation of the United States silver proponents and the absence of most of them during the adjournment of Congress will facilitate the Government's plans in this respect. *United Press.*

PITTMAN'S VIEW

Reno, Nov. 4. Senator Key Pittman, Democrat of Nevada, and one of the leading proponents of the U.S. silver purchase programme, to-day said, "China nationalised silver because the metal will be worth \$1.29 within eighteen months."

"It is an excellent thing for China. If you had a stock of anything priced at 65 cents which was certain shortly to reach \$1.29, you would hold on to it until the price went up."

"China had only two alternatives. Either she could create a free market by removing the export duty—or she could nationalise. She nationalised silver because, with the world price high there is too great an incentive to export."

He said that the Chinese monetary policy would have no effect whatever on the United States silver policy. *United Press.*

NEW YORK OPINION

New York, Nov. 4. Financial circles here regard the silver situation as being very uncertain as a result of the Chinese nationalisation of silver.

Although it appears likely that silver supplies from China might be curtailed, making India the chief market for Treasury purchases, some experts here express the opinion that China will be willing to sell silver in large quantities in order to hold the Shanghai dollar at its normal rate. *United Press.*

LINKED TO STERLING

Washington, Nov. 4. A notable aspect of China's new monetary measures is the Chinese moving towards the already expanding sterling area, according to a high authority here.

Although it is recognised that the yuan will not be directly linked to sterling, yet it is believed that the only effective place for China to maintain an exchange balance under the new system, will be London, because of which it is expected that the yuan will come "under sterling influence."

Experts here have expressed the opinion that the Japanese will view such a development favourably as the yen is regarded as being similarly under sterling influence.

The United States Treasury has declined to make any comment on China's new measures except to indicate that the United States is not involved in any decisions.

Officials of the Department of State also declined to indicate whether the United States will advise the Americans in China to co-operate with China's new measures as the British Embassy did.

Competent observers, however, are of the opinion that the United States would collaborate, at least indirectly, in view of the American sympathy with China's aims. *United Press.*

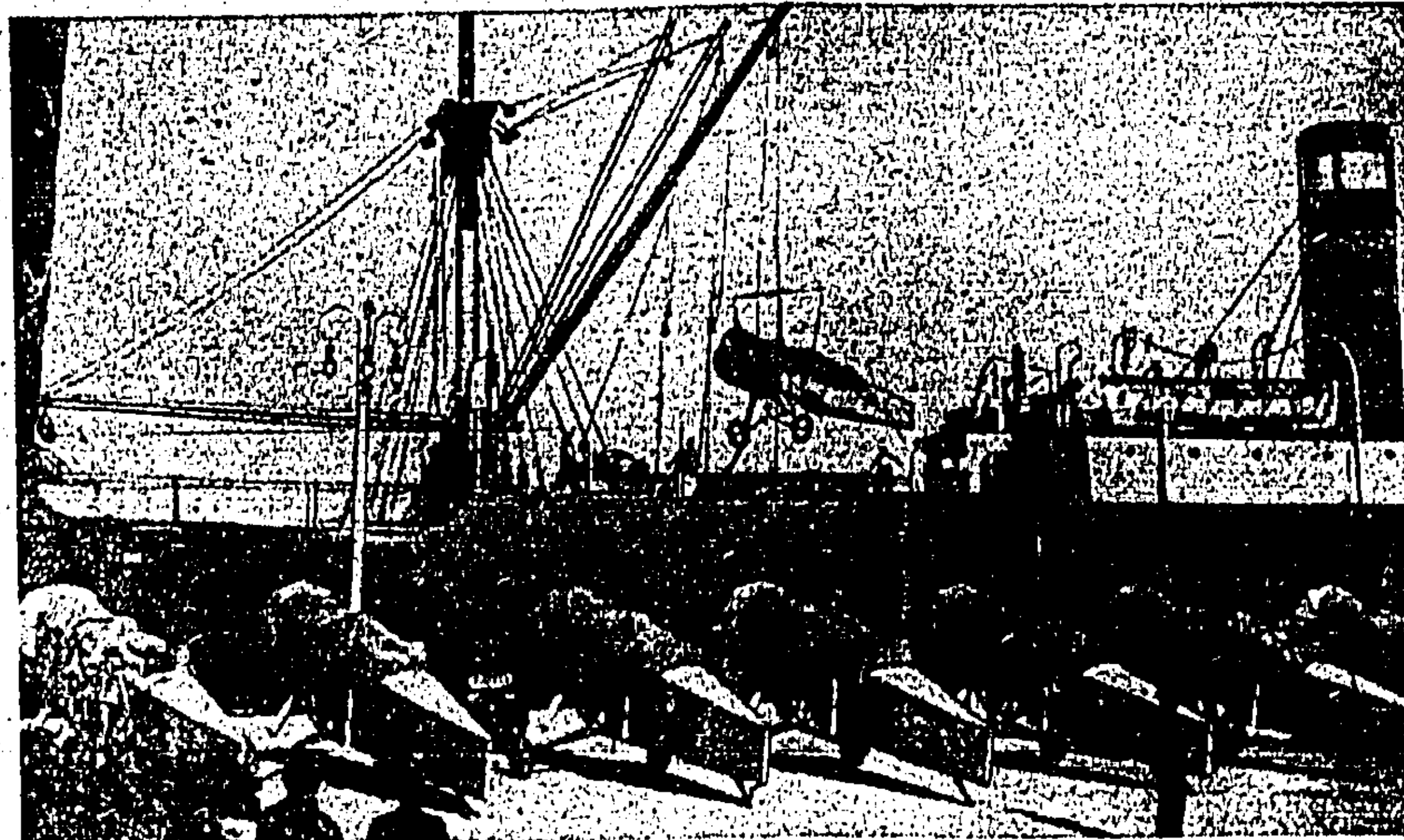
LONDON PURCHASES

London, Nov. 4. The Orient to-day placed heavy bar-silver buying orders on the London market.

The demand caused the first increase in spot price since October 17. *United Press.*

FUTURE RATES

Montreal, Nov. 4. Silver futures here closed with November delivery 18 points lower and March 29 points higher. *United Press.*



Italian planes are scouring the country in connection with the latest advances into Ethiopia. Picture shows a batch of machines being shipped at Naples for use in the war operations.

EUROPE TENSION EASIER

ANGLO-ITALIAN CONVERSATION

NEARER TO AGREEMENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, November 4, 9 a.m.)

London, Nov. 4. Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Secretary, delivering an address to-day, said that the Government had been concerned over the question of whether the Italo-Ethiopian dispute might result in a European war.

BRITAIN'S TERMS

Meanwhile it is learned in reliable sources that Britain has intimated to Italy that two more divisions of troops, totalling 24,000 men, must be retired from Libya before the Mediterranean fleet can be moved.

Anglo-Italian conversations at Geneva will be resumed when the Italian delegates arrive Tuesday night. *United Press.*

ITALY MAY AGREE

London, Nov. 4. By the week-end it is considered likely that Italy will have satisfied the conditions essential to the reduction of British naval forces in the Mediterranean and the reduction will be carried into effect.

These conditions are the cessation of Italian anti-British propaganda and a reduction of the Italian forces in Libya by at least another division.

Partly as a result of Sir Samuel Hoare's talks with Baron Aloisi in Geneva, a more conciliatory Anglo-Italian atmosphere is apparent. Baron Aloisi shows a definite desire to improve Anglo-Italian relations and has made certain suggestions in a more or less personal capacity which, however, in the event of their development have to be referred to Signor Mussolini for approval. *Reuter.*

EXPANDING AIRWAYS

NEW PLANES FOR BRITISH LINES

London, Nov. 4.

Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of Imperial Airways, announced to-day that he had ordered a Mayo composite plane to be constructed. This is a combination machine, actually two aircraft, designed for long-range flights. One machine helps the other rise and thus allows a heavier fuel load, and once the cruiser craft is on her way her consort drops from her and she proceeds alone.

The Mayo plane will be put into operation preparatory to experimental trans-Atlantic flights next year, envisaging an eventual air mail line from London to Montreal and New York.

Sir Eric also stated that Imperial Airways would shortly put into operation flying boats capable of travelling 4,500 miles non-stop, with a load of 1,500 pounds of mail. *United Press.*

DEATH OF DR. HAAS

REGRET FELT AT GENEVA

Geneva, Nov. 4. Great regret is expressed by the Economic Sub-Committee of the League of Nations at the death of Dr. Robert Haas, Director of Communications of the League's Transit Section. The first business on the agenda to-day was discussion of Dr Haas' report on China.

The funeral service is being held to-morrow, at which the Secretary General of the League, M. Avenol, will deliver an oration. *Reuter.*

COOLER WEATHER

A strong anticyclone covers north China and Manchuria. It is slowly extending south and south-eastward. The depression is situated over the eastern part of the Sea of Japan, moving N. E. Local forecast:—N. E. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy, rain or drizzle; cooler.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WE LEARN OUR VIRTUES FROM THE BOSOM FRIENDS WHO LOVE US; OUR FAULTS FROM THE ENEMY WHO HATES US. WE CANNOT EASILY DISCOVER OUR REAL FORM FROM A FRIEND. HE IS A MIRROR, ON WHICH THE WARMTH OF OUR BREATH IMPEDES THE CLARITY OF THE REFLECTION. *—Richter.*

Banished on October 18 for ten years after conviction for being the keeper of a sly brothel, Leung So, 22, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistracy this morning for committing a breach of the deportation order. Sub-Inspector Tyler had charge of the case.

A time-expired banished, Cheung Wing, 32, unemployed, pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning to stealing a watch from Wong Ming-yuen, merchant, outside the Wing Lok Wharf, and was sentenced to four months' hard labour. Sub-Inspector Tyler said the theft was rather cleverly done. Defendant snatched the watch and hid it in his topee.

Tsang Heng, unemployed, charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with trespassing in the Royal Naval Dockyard, was sentenced to six months' hard labour. Detective Sergeant D. Fitches said a dockyard policeman saw the defendant yesterday afternoon and arrested him. On a previous occasion defendant was seen in the dockyard, but eluded the police. Defendant's record showed five previous convictions, three of which were for trespassing.

In thanking the benefactors to the recent bazaar, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul mentioned the Credit Union of the Orient for the use of the ground on which the bazaar was held. The acknowledgment should have referred to the Missions Etrangères de Paris, Hongkong, to whom the Society tenders its thanks.

Wah Hing, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on admitting a charge of theft of a radiator cap from private car No. 3816, property of Mr. Caney, which was parked in Wanchai Gap Road yesterday.

"There has been a considerable amount of shop-lifting," remarked Sub-Inspector Tyler at the Central Police Court this morning when Pang Tsol, 46, unemployed, was sent to prison for one month by Mr. Macfadyen for stealing five singletons from 146, Queen's Road Central. Defendant was seen by a district watchman to place the singletons under his coat.

M. Hess, driver of private car No. 1721, was fined \$30 by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a summons of driving without due care and caution in Upper Albert Road at 2.30 p.m. on October 24. Traffic Inspector Alexander said defendant drove at a speed between 30 and 35 miles an hour in an easterly direction. At the time there were several vehicles entering and leaving Government House, and besides the fact that the defendant was really speeding in a controlled area, it was also rather dangerous.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Recital by Bill Cameron

STUDIO RECITAL

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

Martin Veen (Dear Isle of Man) (Haydn Wood); The Skaters Waltz (Gungel); Concert Waltz "Joyousness" (Haydn Wood); Homage March (Haydn Wood); Dance of the Hours (P. Gluck) (Forschell).

7.30-7.40 p.m. From the Studio. The first of a series of "Educational Talks" by Uncle Mac.

7.40-8 p.m. Vocal Gems. Hermann Lohr, Light Opera Company; It was a lover and his Lass (arr. Bridge); Harry Lauder (arr. Byng).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations. A personal message by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, Patron of the British Legion.

8.05-8.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Piano Recital by Bill Cameron.

8.30-8.47 p.m. "Brandenburg Concerto" No. 6 in B flat Major (Bach) played by Sir Henry Wood and his symphony orchestra.

8.47-9 p.m. A Cello Recital by Pablo Casals. 1. Moment Musical (Schubert); 2. Le Cygne (The Swan) (Saint-Saens); 3. Chanson Villageoise (Pouppre); 4. Vito (Spanish Dance) (Op. 54) (No. 5) (Pouppre).

9-9.15 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin. 9.15-9.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by D. M. Richards (Baritone) accompanied by Joan de Ville, Nura Kanis Pianoforte.

Programme. 1. Songs: Lennin' Sternale Bennett; Molly Brannigan Villiers Stanford; 2. Piano Solo: Selected; 3. Songs: Santa Barbara Kennedy; Russell; Captain Mac Sanderson; 4. Piano Solo: Selected.

9.40-10 p.m. Old Tunes. Revueville Memories (Burrows); Riding down from Bangor? Solomon Levi (Traditional); Marching with Sousa.

10 p.m. Press Bulletins. 10.10-10.40 p.m. Dance Music. 10.40-11 p.m. A Relay from Davenport.

A Talk. "Revisited." 11 p.m. Close Down.

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

The following is the draw for the Jasper Clark Cup and Qualifying Round of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Championship to be played off at Fanling on Sunday:

Old Course. 9.25 a.m. Major Wren, Col. Williamson. 9.30 " E. T. McMullen, T. C. Monaghan.

9.35 " G. Marcellie, Capt. Michell. 9.40 " W. J. S. Key, A. B. Purves.

9.45 " A. M. W. Scott, R. K. Collings. 9.50 " I. H. Gearo, A. Sommerfeldt.

9.55 " D. J. Mackie, F. A. Redmond. 10.00 " A. T. Col. Blake.

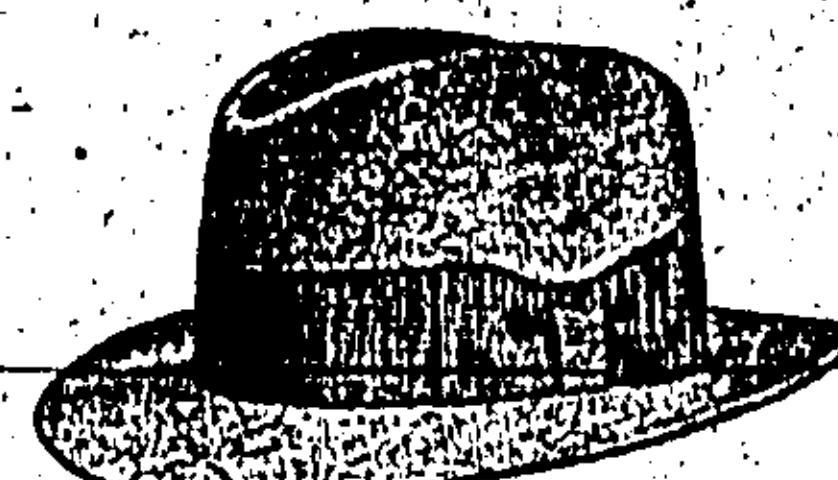
10.05 " K. S. Robertson, H. H. Mundy. 10.10 " G. S. Archbutt, D. J. Gilmore.

New Course. 9.25 a.m. T. A. Pearce, P. H. Secones. 9.30 " Capt. Shannon, A. K. Mackenzie.

9.35 " D. S. Edward, A. McKellar. 9.40 " D. Forbes, A. Ritchie.

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10 DAYS ONLY

STARTING NOVEMBER 1st.

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KOMOR & KOMOR

9.45 "	A. B. Raworth, Col. Matthews.	Arrested on Sunday, Cheng Yik, 04, widow, was brought before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour for returning from banishment. Defendant, who had been banished in March this year for ten years, admitted two previous convictions for keeping sly brothels in 1933, and two breaches of the Deportation Ordinance last year. Inspector Shannon prosecuted. The woman was warned that if she returned again she would be committed for trial at the Supreme Court.
9.50 "	A. E. Lissaman, D. S. Robb.	
9.55 "	W. A. Stewart, T. R. Chassels.	
10.00 "	R. H. McGregor, H. C. Hopkins.	
10.05 "	L. R. Andrews, O.E.C. Marton.	

Afternoon times will be from 1.00 p.m. to 2.05 p.m. Old and 2.10 New Course. No fourballs on the Old Course till 2.08 p.m. Competitors start their afternoon rounds in the order in which they finish in the morning.

ELSIÉ CORLETT AND MRS. GARON IN GOLF FINAL

MINU PLAYS HIMSELF INTO THE TEAM

ALL-ROUND DISPLAY IN CRICKET TRIAL ON SATURDAY LAST

POOR PERFORMANCE BY THE COLONY REPRESENTATIVES AGAINST REST

(By R. Abbit)

It did not look too good early on Saturday morning, as at times there was a faint drizzle—before eight o'clock. However, the wind seemed to get up a little and by cricket time it was nice and sunny with a strong north-easterly breeze.



H. B. Cameron, the South African wicket-keeper-batsman, whose death from enteric fever, occurred at the end of last week.

"JUST A HOBBY FOR ME"

F. J. PERRY AND HIS TENNIS CAREER

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 15. Announcing that "henceforth tennis will be just a hobby with me," Fred Perry, the world's No. 1 singles amateur, sails to-morrow on the liner Lurline for Honolulu.

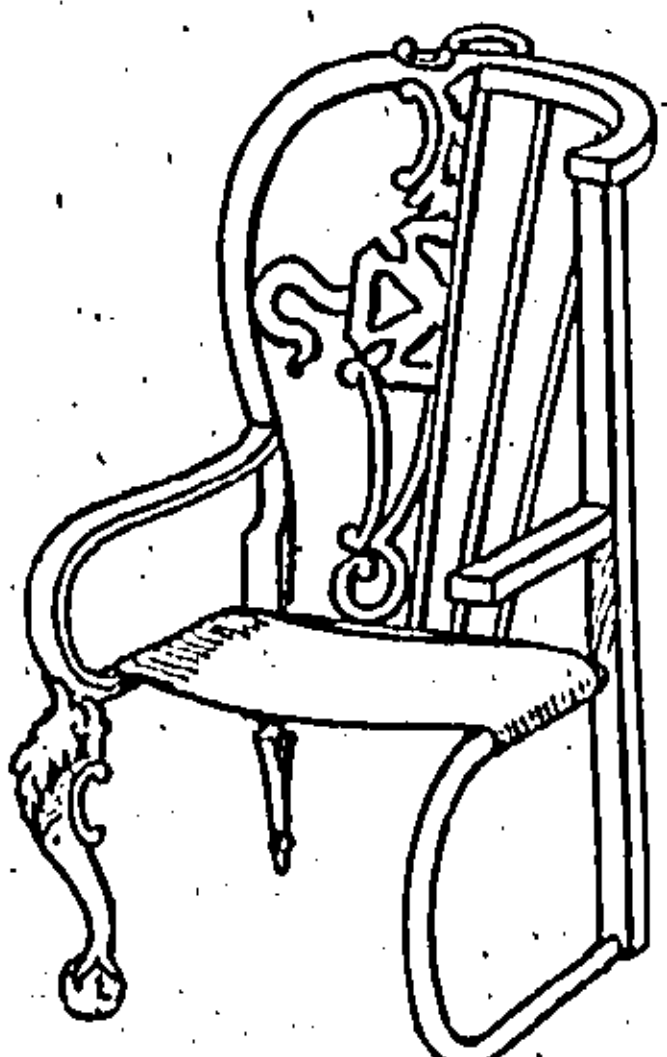
He has started to work for Slazenger, Inc., a sporting goods concern. From Honolulu he will travel to Australia, and thence to England, Canada and back to the United States.

The back injury Perry suffered in the finals of the United States national singles tournament at Forest Hills, L. I., last month when he lost his crown to Wilmer Allison, will keep him from the courts at least two months longer, he said.

Helen Vinson, the motion picture actress whom Perry married last month, will remain at the studios here. She said she will meet her husband in England this winter.—Associated Press.

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Hayward's side batted, with Bonavia and E. C. Fincher facing Bowker and Minu at their usual ends. Bowker was bowling pretty fast but Minu got the first wicket as he had Bonavia l.b.w. in his second over. 11—1—4. Fincher was batting nicely and cracked a couple of fours off two full tosses from Minu, but next over Pearce gave a smart chance off him to Bowker in the gully and was out. 25—2—1.

Hayward and Fincher seemed to be settling down, though not scoring, but the former, who was playing his defensive dead bat shot, got one that turned a little more and, I think, rose a bit, and was out in the slips. At this point Minu had taken all the three wickets that had fallen for twelve runs. It looked very much as if he should have had a fourth two overs later as one broke from leg, coming off at a tremendous pace and Madar seemed to touch it. At any rate it must have been very close to the top of the off stump. I learned later it definitely was a chance at the wicket.

BOWLER NOT EFFECTIVE

Prowse bowled a couple of overs for Bowker but he did not seem to bother the batsmen, and Bowker went on again. He was bowling excellently with admirable luck. Fincher, with the score at thirty-seven, of which he had made twenty-six, gave a very difficult low chance to Richardson's left hand at second slip. Next ball he was clean beaten by a beauty which just brushed past the off stump. But by this time I think Minu tried a bit. He sent down a half volley which Fincher lifted straight over his head for four to the screen, and repeated his old habit of howling a couple of faster ones, which were a couple of long-hops and were sent skipping to the fence behind square leg. However, in Bowker's next over, Fincher was just too soon for a cover drive and Minu took a red-hot catch at silly mid-off, holding the ball at full arm's length. (61—7—0).

MINU COMES BACK

T. E. Pearce kept Minu on, presumably to give him a bow at the new batsman, Pearce, who started confidently to Bowker but lashed out too soon at Minu and was caught at extra cover. With Garthwaite in Prowse went on for Bowker and demonstrated how a slow bowler can hand runs out if he loses his length. Then Minu, bowling on after his wicket, got another one as after morally bowling Garthwaite twice he got him to come out and got inside it. Bowker, closing in the gully, drove forward at full length and brought off a wonderful catch to which few fieldsmen would even have got a finger-tip. Ricketts came in, and went out, as he covered up to one of Goodwin's (on, vice Prowse) which the umpire decided was straight. (84—7—0).

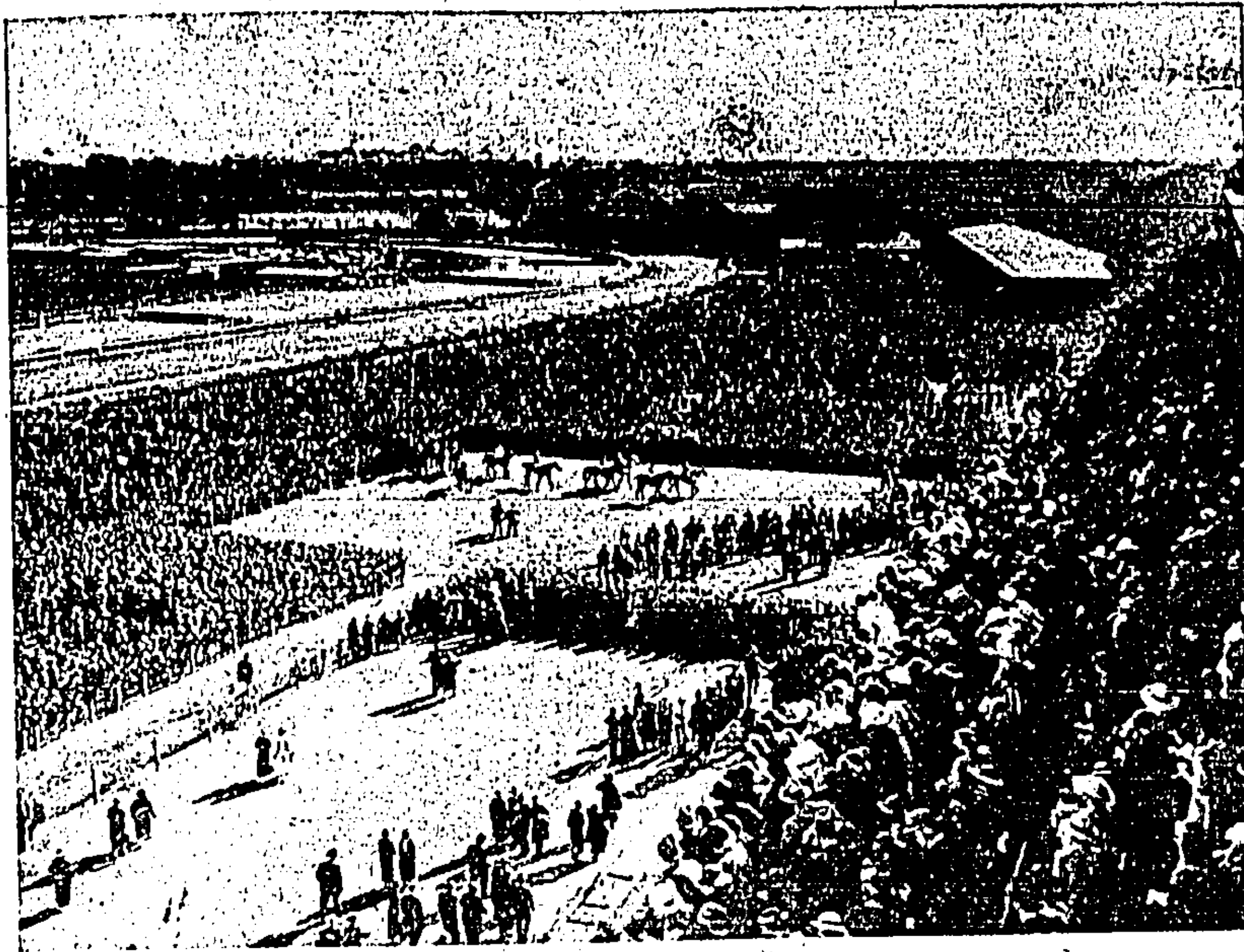
Minu bowled better and better and had luck in one over as Madar lifted one which Goodwin at mid-on, got his hands to, but could not hold while Pearce tested Richardson at extra cover with a lovely masher shot which dropped like a peach on a bat and was dropped by Dawson off a mid-off next ball. Madar now was obviously hustling for runs and lifted the ball once or twice. Pearce was making some amazing—shall we say—pulled drives, but he got away with them.

MADAR BOWLED

Prowse went on again and found his length, and Pearce was tactless enough to ask one to Bowker of all people. He had played a very useful knock. 108—8—16. Then Duckitt went on and Ballard put the ball very gently in to and out of the hands of short leg. Next over Minu bowled Madar with what looked like a leg turn on its way down the wicket. Madar decided at the last second it was not and tried to cover up. But the ball either turned from the off or went on with the bowler's arm and took the sticks. Duckley and Ballard, however, kept the last wicket going and they hit a couple of nice fours between them but again Bowker took a slyer off Prowse. The side had totalled one hundred and twenty nine, of which Fincher and Madar had made seventy-four.

THE REST BAT

Richardson and T. E. Pearce started and Garthwaite, at the Law-Court's End, bowled a maiden to Richardson. Pearce did the same to Pearce though the latter was nearly out off the shoulder of his bat from the first one which "kicked" up. Richardson got Garthwaite nicely to the square leg boundary, but next over was l.b.w. Apart from the fact that the batsman played the ball hard the appeal may



A scene typical of the above will be witnessed at the Flemington Race Course, Melbourne, Australia, to-day when the Melbourne Cup, the leading turf race of the country, and one of the most important classics in the world, will be run.

Baseballer Fined For Misconduct

INCIDENT IN WORLD SERIES

Chicago, Oct. 24. Charlie Grimm, Chicago Cubs manager, has been fined for his misbehaviour during the last World Series. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis' Baseball's high commissioner, announced to-day.

The announcement was coincident with the issuance of series checks to members of the National League ball club. Each Cub got \$4,100. This represented almost a thousand dollars more than the losers got in 1934, when St. Louis Cardinals won the pennant from Detroit.—United Press.

He deserved to succeed. Brannwell stayed a bit until he mistimed one a bit and Garthwaite sprang along the pitch to get an excellent catch. He very nearly repeated the catch next ball, but it made the difference a chance at mid-off and was out three balls later. E. F. Fincher was out to the first ball he received as he stepped in front of a straight one from Pearce. Four for twenty-five. Five runs later Pearce who alone had looked like a batsman got a penalty from Ballard which swung and howled him off his pad.

A STAND

Duckitt and Holland-Martin then stopped the rot. The latter seemed to have recovered close shaves but he hit the ball very hard. Duckitt too was playing much more freely than usual and made some good drives. He was dropped by Hayward at long on at fifty nine but the fieldman had a long way to run and I think he lost the ball in the Penk. It would have been a brilliant catch had it come off. At sixty-five however Ricketts' slower delivery deceived Holland-Martin into playing too soon and Hayward took him at silly mid-off. 66—6—10. A cheer put, if fortunate, knock. The stand full on thirty-five runs.

When joined by Prowse Duckitt straight drove Ballard beautifully along the ground. He was nearly caught just after reaching the long on, and got a two. Then Ricketts bowled Prowse several times and bowled him with one that beat him all the way. 71—7—0. Minu might have been caught at long on off Ricketts, but the chance was not easy. He got a two, and three more fours off that over. Pearce came on for Ballard. An extra man on the leg side did not prevent Minu pulling his first ball round in an amazing fashion square for four. Next ball, a hard low chance to Pearce at mid-on was not accepted. Next over he eluded Pearce through the covers and then carried the slips by yards. The next disappeared over the scoring screen for six. A single brought him to face Madar on for Ricketts. Three singles resulted but Duckitt should have been stumped off the last ball as he went right down the pitch and missed but the batsman beat Duckley as well. Next over Minu was again dropped—at mid-off this time—and celebrated it by a three only this time.

Then Minu faced Madar again. The third ball pitched in the pavilion sent the fourth went to long off by the stand that is being built. Minu was now forty-nine and two runs were wanted for game. Ace Pearce relieved Pearce, and Duckitt scored a single. Then Minu completed his fifty and next over had a five-three overthrow—and the match was won. Stumps were then drawn. It was a grand last partnership. Duckitt had thirty-five and Minu fifty five. The total was 126.

CANAVARRO MAY RETURN

ASKED TO GIVE LESSONS

REQUESTS FROM LOCAL MEN

(By "Sagax")

Whatever lessons might have been learned by local tennis players during the recent exhibitions in Hongkong by Henri Cochet, the French ace, and his partners, the matches were not as instructive as are demonstrations and it was indeed unfortunate for many enthusiasts that he was unable to carry out his original plan.

It had been tentatively arranged that the Frenchman conduct a class in Hongkong during his stay and there were many requests from local fans for instructions.

When it was learned that Cochet was unable to fulfil this part of his programme, requests were showered on Raoul Canavarro to give instructional demonstrations but the Shanghai professional too found it impossible to extend his visit to the Colony beyond the period of the exhibitions.

However, Canavarro told me just before he left that should there be sufficient demand for coaching in the Colony he will return in the near future to arrange for annual classes to be conducted here during the off season in Shanghai.

Canavarro is well-known locally as well as in Shanghai and should he decide to exploit the local field he should be able to find it well worth his trouble and expense in coming to Hongkong each year.

I understand that Canavarro will be returning to Hongkong sometime in January but he will not be here to give demonstrations then. If he can secure the necessary support for his project he will visit Hongkong to conduct classes towards the end of each year when Shanghai's annual tennis season draws to a close.

Canavarro has been a professional for some years now and is a well known figure among Shanghai's newcomers to the game. He has coached at different places and has helped many a novice player to attain prominence in the North. Henri Cochet, accompanied by Mme. Cochet, and Francisco Aragon, the Philippine Island professional, left by the Nellore yesterday, the Frenchman for Australia, and the Filipino for Manila.

COTTON TO LEAVE BELGIUM

WIMBLEDON PARK APPOINTMENT

London, Oct. 29. Henry Cotton, 1934 British Open golf champion, is taking up an appointment as professional at Wimbledon Park on the expiration of his contract with the Waterloo Club, Belgium, at the end of 1935. This is according to an announcement made to-day.—Router.

WOMEN'S COMPETITION AT BIRKDALE

LAST TWO PLAYERS BOTH DESERVE THEIR PLACES

BRILLIANCE AND STEADINESS SEEN IN PENULTIMATE ROUND

By ELEANOR E. HELME

Birkdale, Oct. 5. Miss Elsie Corlett, of Royal Lytham and St. Annes, and Mrs. M. R. Garon, of Addington, are the two who will fight out the final of the English Women's Close Championship here over thirty-six holes to-morrow. The defeated semi-finalists of this championship were Miss Sylvia Bailey, of Coombe Wood, and Mrs. H. V. Newton, of Formby.

Both finalists have well deserved their place. Indeed, recollection has to be busy to find more brilliant golf than Mrs. Garon has played all day, or steadier than Miss Corlett's has been all the week. Yet to neither belongs the honour and glory of defeating the Open Champion, Miss Wanda Morgan, for she fell a victim to Miss Bailey's inspiration and her own lack of it this morning, and so robbed the meeting of seeing the double on which many had set their hearts. That was the morning thrill. The second was Mrs. Garon's being taken to the 19th hole by Miss Newton after being 6 up at the 7th and the third the still beauty of the sunny day.

First off were Miss Corlett and Miss Horrell. The Lancashire player began by gently hitting the pin with her third shot, a full nushie niblick, at the first hole. Miss Horrell is a good pitcher too, and after eight holes the match was still square. Then her quarrel with wind, through the green, which has been her Birkdale affliction, and Miss Corlett's very sound golf meant that the latter went away with a run to win by 6 and 4.

MISS BAILEY CONCENTRATES

Behind them came Miss Wanda Morgan giving an impression of lack of confidence, and Miss Bailey, riving one of such complete absorption that friends, foes or crowd were not more unnoticed, but unseen. "That was an asset, for the crowd, in their eagerness to see every phase of a great fight, pressed unkindly close to the players till they had scant room to swing either the proverbial cat or club. Miss Bailey has a delightfully crisp style, full of life and rhythm and the temperament which responds gallantly to the spur of the big occasion and still more the big opponent. She won the first two holes, and with Miss Morgan hooking a long shot here and missing a putt there, that was the position at the turn.

THREE HOLES IN A ROW

Then Miss Morgan won three holes in a row and was one up. "But she omitted to get the short 13th in 3, lost the 14th to a long putt—Miss Bailey was striking the ball beautifully on the green—and with a missed second and a half stroke left the 16th all square. Miss Bailey put a masterly tee shot four yards from the 17th pin. Miss Morgan, unshaken, replied with only a trifle further away and sank the putt for her 2. It might well have shaken Miss Bailey. Instead, it inspired her and down went hers for the half, dromy, and a five yarder sunk at the 18th gave Miss Bailey the match 2 up.

Word had been circulated across the sandhills that Mrs. Garon was playing quite unbecomingly gold, that she was three, then four, then five up, and had done the first eight holes in one over four, and that Miss Newton, going out bravely for the putts, had won no hole until the 8th. The word procession was heard. Then the luck changed when Miss



GORDON RICHARDS

GORDON RICHARDS SCORES

200TH WIN FOR CHAMPION

ONLY 2 RUNNERS AT LEICESTER

Leicester, Nov. 4.

Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, rode his 200th winner of the season to-day.

This is the third time that Richards has accomplished the feat.

It was when riding Galvani to victory in the Quorndon Plate over one mile that Richards was able to top the 200 mark. He won from a solitary opponent, Royal Ermine, whom Galvani beat by a length. The winner started at odds of 1/20.—Renter Special.

Newell stymied Mrs. Garon at the 12th, held right across the 13th for a two, and after losing the 14th to a long putt, won the 15th and also the 17th. At this hole Mrs. Garon, for the first time, was unaccountably criminal on the green. Still she was dromy one. Miss Newton played the 18th grandly, practically reaching the green in two and holing a five-foot putt to win the hole in four. On to the 19th, with inevitable chat by spectators of how impossible it was to win at the 10th after letting a big lead slip. But Mrs. Garon, in grand fighting fettle, determined quite otherwise. Miss Newton pitched short and played a poor run up—a sorry finish to a most gallant recovery. But Mrs. Garon left nothing to chance by running down a four-yard putt for a four and the match.

A FINE WIN

With such golf going, nobody had eyes for Mrs. Newton, but she was (Continued on Page 9.)

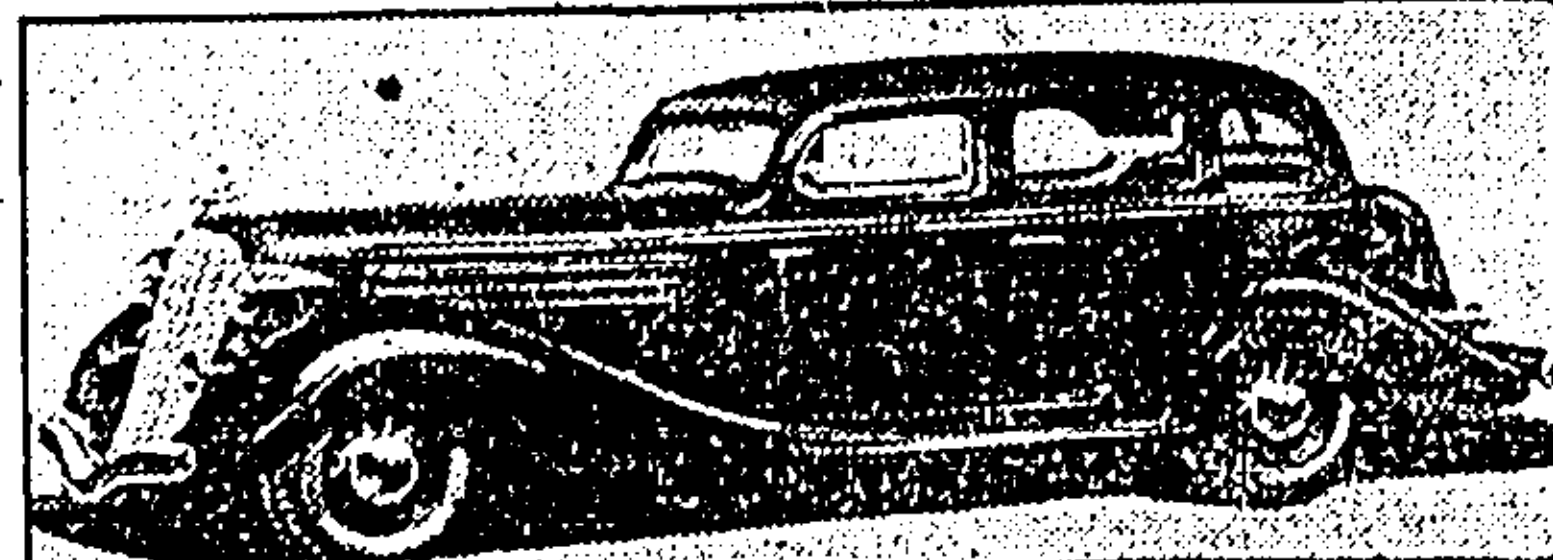
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Many, however, are below normal in red corpuscles and hemoglobin. A short time ago, 46 persons were examined by blood test to see how red-blooded they were. As many as 40 were low in their blood's red corpuscles and hemoglobin. These 40 received a thirty-day treatment of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and became so greatly improved in blood vitality... and consequently in health and vigor... that the examiner making the test was profoundly impressed.

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Minu Secures Place In Colony Eleven

ANOTHER FINE DISPLAY ON SUNDAY

T. E. PEARCE SELECTED TO FILL THE LAST VACANCY IN SIDE

INTERPORT CRICKETERS READY FOR MATCH DURING WEEK-END

(By "R. Abbit")

Owing no doubt to the complete failure of most of the people on Saturday last it was decided to play another trial on Sunday and the Kowloon Cricket Club very sportingly lent their ground. It was not possible to get exactly the same sides but all people who were in the running turned out. It was a pretty warm day but a light breeze made things very pleasant. Hayward's side went in first—and was still representing the nucleus of the Interport side. E. C. Fincher and Major Bonavia opened the innings on a wicket which definitely was not fast, and took a good deal of spin.

Goodwin opened from the Bowling Green end and Teddy Fincher played one nice shot to leg. Bonavia then faced Minu and cracked the first ball—a long hop to the leg boundary and subsequently glanced a single. Next over Goodwin bowled the left hander no less than five leg balls but only two were really dangerous. Two overs later Fincher drove Minu straight but lifted the ball. The bowler got his hand in it and it shot up to give mid off an easy catch. 16-1-2.

Quiet play followed. Alec Pearce took a few singles and Bonavia glanced Minu for three. Later on Pearce let go at Minu and hit a huge on-drive for six on to the terrace. I was very glad to see that Minu did not bowl his usual long hop after. He pitched the ball well up on the off and Pearce, who was a poor shot, did not, however, go to hand. The next excitement was a nice four by Bonavia off Prowse. The batsman seemed to be dropped at first slip by Ricketts, fielding substitute. Just after, but I learn it was a hump ball. Duckitt relieved Prowse and Pearce might have been caught at backward point perhaps—but it was a terrifically hard cut and the fieldman was too close in. Next over he had Bonavia lb.w. 54-2-27. The outgoing batsman had played a good defensive knock, but he gave me the impression at the start of the innings that he was not seeing the ball very well.

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

Prowse went on for Minu at the Pavilion end and Alec Pearce played his first ball straight to his father at short mid off and a quick catch was made 54-3-24. Two balls later Prowse bowled Hayward with a full toss which may have swung. Madar and Garthwaite, however, stopped the run. The former, making some delightful late cuts and leg, glanced, and no further wicket was lost before 11.11.

Shortly after the resumption Garthwaite was bowled by a beautiful leg break from Minu which took the top of the off stick 84-4-11. R. Lee bowled at the other end. The new-comer, Pearce, seemed pretty comfortable from the start and Madar continued to play excellent cricket, cutting and hitting nicely to leg. At 115 however he played at one of Minu's leg turners and a confident appeal for a catch at the wicket went against him. 115-6-35. A very good innings—as usual. Shortly after Pearce, who had seemed quite at home played a wretched shot at quite a short one from the left hander and was caught at short mid off 120-7-16. He had played a nice and confident innings while he was in—but he was out to a very poor stroke. A few runs later Ricketts should have been caught at the wicket but the ball slipped out of Holland-Martin's hands just as he seemed to have made the catch—Duckitt who had relieved Lee was the unlucky bowler. He had been keeping a nice length and shortly after bowled Mackay who had a go at him. 148-8-4. Ricketts had a dip at Minu and was well caught at extra cover by Melnis and the innings was declared closed at a hundred and forty-eight for nine wickets.

PEARCE'S SIDE BAT

T. E. Pearce and Richardson opened to Garthwaite at the Pavilion end and Pearce hit his first ball to long leg for four and might have had a couple more but I think the ball swung too far away. There was a bye and Richardson glanced the last ball for four to fine leg. Pearce hooked a couple of short ones from Pearce to the leg boundary. In his second over a fine ball from Garthwaite just took Richardson's sticks.

E. F. Fincher came in and the game was very quiet until at thirty. Alec Pearce went on and had E. F. very well caught by Bonavia in the gully. The fieldman rolled over but held the ball. T. E. Pearce was bowled by a swinger from Garthwaite at 34. The ball pitching just about on the base of the stumps, and at thirty eight Duckitt was beaten and bowled by T. A. Pearce.

Melnis, who succeeded, began to play confident cricket though he does not seem to get the full face of the bat to the ball. Dawson too began to play and he hooked and drove Garthwaite well. This brought Ricketts in for the first time when sixty was on the board. Melnis hit him for three but next over ran out to another the break and got inside it and so gave a dolly catch to backward point 75-5-18.

Ricketts then changed ends and Holland-Martin hit him for three—while Dawson snicked him to leg for four. But next over the latter had a go and was well caught by Alec Pearce running from cover to cover 81-6-34. Fourteen runs later Prowse let out at Ballard and was splendidly caught on the leg boundary by the K.C.C. coolie, fielding substitute. Minu then arrived and scored off his first four balls. Garthwaite went on but the scoring became very fast as Holland-Martin was hitting both him and Pearce very hard. The score reached a hundred and forty five when Ricketts returned and Minu in trying to win the game with a six was caught at cover. Stumps were then drawn.

CONCLUSIONS

So once more things did not go too well with the side which contained most of the Interport team. Pearce was away, of course, on Sunday and on each day the damage has been very largely done by Minu who, of course, is now a certainty for the side. On Saturday night I came to the conclusion that T. E. Pearce and E. R. Duckitt were the only people who could be considered for the last place. On Sunday night I had narrowed it down to T. E. Pearce, who in my opinion undoubtedly should play even if he may lose one or two runs in the field. He is catching as well as anyone just now and a dashed side, better than some. By the time these lines appear in print I have no doubt that the team will be published. But however it may be I am convinced that T. E. Pearce should play—even if one of the men

ELSIE CORLETT AND MRS. GARON IN GOLF FINAL

(Continued from Page 8.)

playing very good golf indeed—out in 39—and accounted for Miss Bramwell with a two at the 15th and a fine four at the 16th.

In the top semi-final Miss Bailey's fine 3 won the 2nd, but by the turn she was one down, her long putts seeming to go very near so very many holes without dropping. Both were out in 38. Miss Corlett won the next two, Miss Bailey the 13th and 15th. Indeed, at that point it was she who seemed the dominant player, Miss Corlett allowing tiredness to get the better of her. But at the 16th Miss Corlett, who had had all the worst of the hole, cannoned into the hole, her forward putt glancing off the other ball. After having the 17th in perfect three she put a lovely pitch to within two yards of the 18th for the match.

Mrs. Garon, instead of being worn out by the morning's struggle, seemed only to have gained strength from it. One putt was all she needed on each of the first five greens. Then a sudden lapse into three putts twice, but still out in 37 and five up at the turn. She did not allow Mrs. Newton to win a single hole, and even fine putting could only get the Lancashire player half halves at seven of the thirteen that comprised the match. Six and five no more than represented the difference in golf, for Mrs. Garon's had a punch and a polish which few golfers could have bettered.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 1	Nov. 4
Paris	74.30/64	74.45/64
Geneva	15.12	15.13
Berlin	12.21 1/2	12.24
Athens	516	516
Milan	60.13/32	60 1/2
Shanghai	173.1/16	172.8/16
New York	4.31/16	4.32/16
Amsterdam	7.23 1/2	7.25
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	118 1/2	119
Bucharest	62 1/2	62 1/2
Madrid	55.53/64	56.1/16
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/9.13/16	1/6 1/2
Brussels	29.14	29.14
Monte Video	39.7/16	39.7/16
Belgrade	215	215
Montreal	4.90 1/2	4.90 1/2
Yokohama	12.3/64	12.3/64
Helsingfors	227	227
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	29.5/16	29 1/2
Silver (forward)	29	29.3/16
War Loan	103.15/16	104 1/4

already selected were to retire. But really all one can hope is that most of the batting is too bad to be true and that people will come off in the Interport.

P.S. Since the above notes were written I have learned that T. E. Pearce actually has been selected. He will, I feel sure, stiffen our all too uncertain batting and I fancy Shanghai will be none the happier when they find he is back in the field.

R.A.

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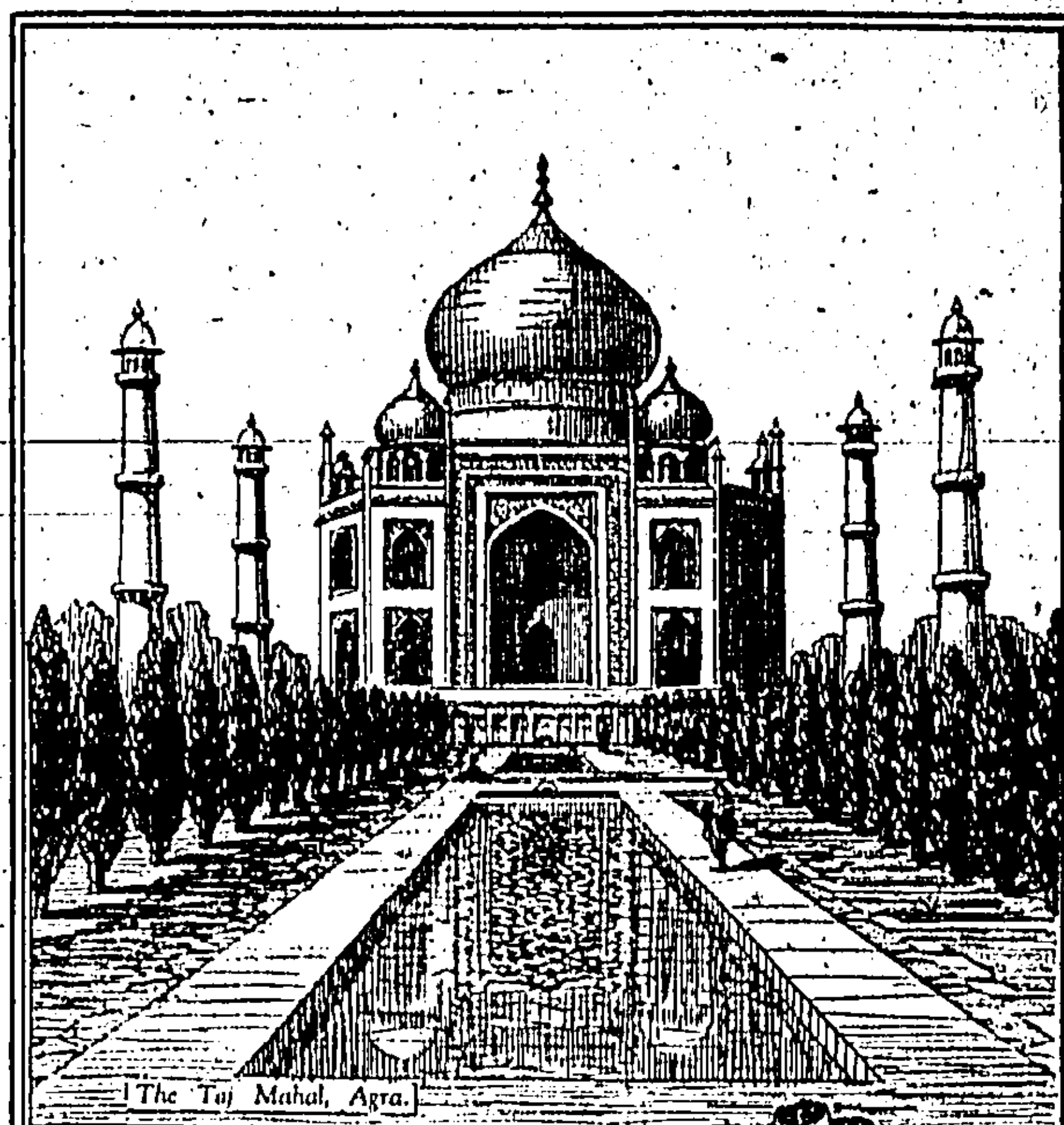
Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 16th November, 1935, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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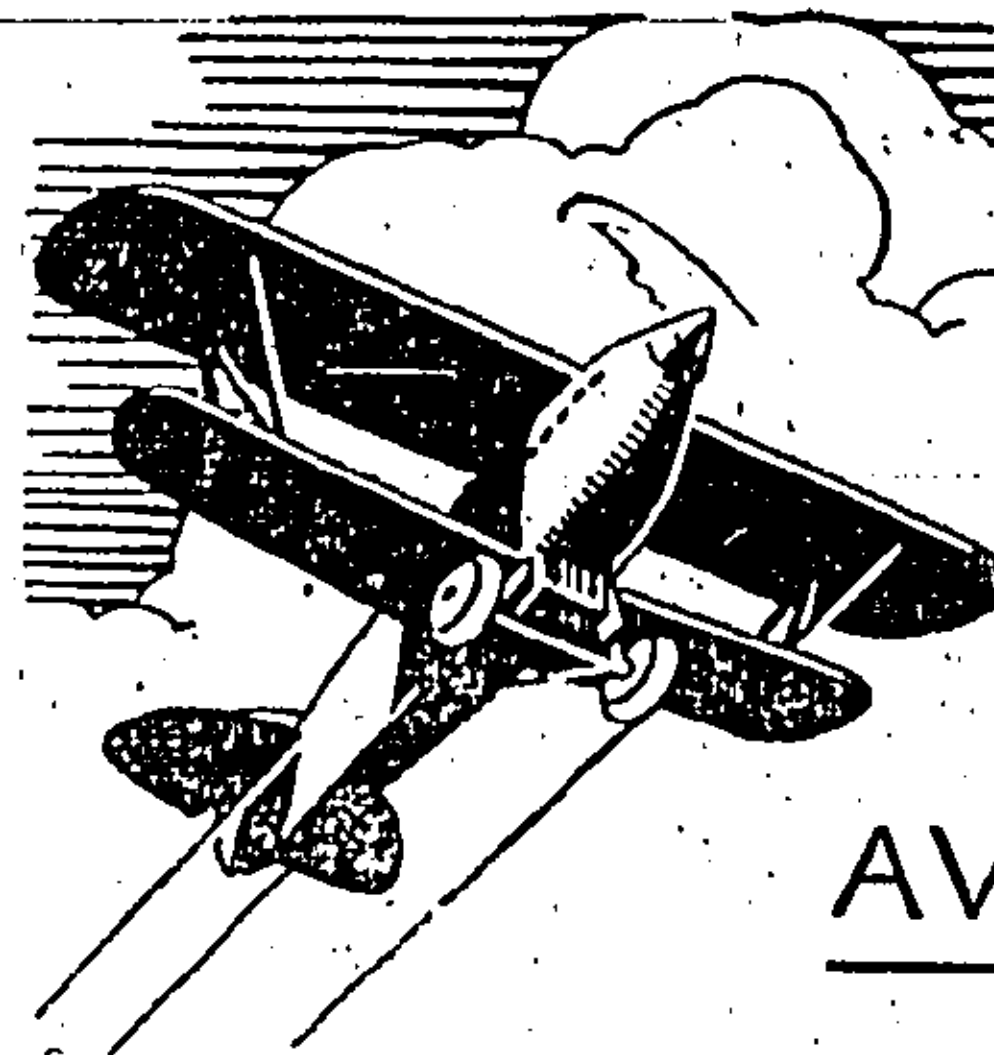
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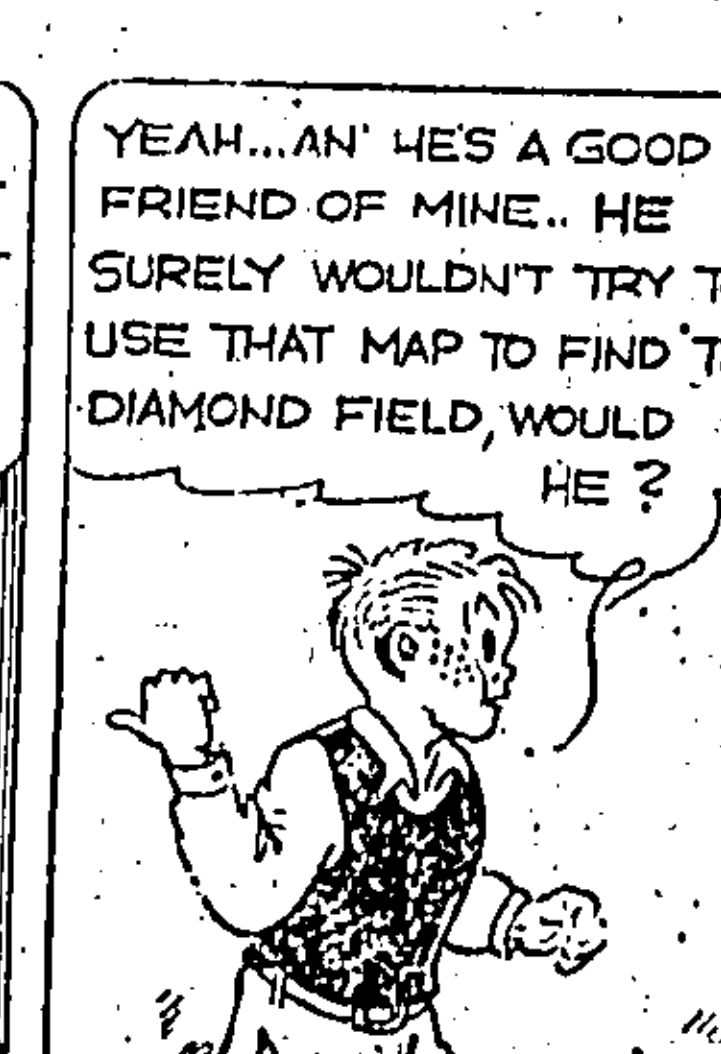
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Hoian Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 25th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Fushimi MaruSat., 9th Nov.
Hakozaki MaruSat., 23rd Nov.
Terakuni MaruFri., 6th Dec.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano MaruSat., 23rd Nov.
Atsuta MaruSat., 28th Dec.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
*Italy MaruThurs., 7th Nov.
*Glyvo MaruTues., 12th Nov.
*Tokio MaruThurs., 28th Nov.

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Noto MaruFri., 14th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Bevruth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.
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SERIAL STORY

DOONNA'S BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNIE

CHAPTER XX

Donna's wedding day! The sun shone in an almost cloudless sky. The air was crisp and cool after several sultry weeks. A robin, singing in a catalpa tree outside her bedroom window, awakened Donna and she stretched lazily, then lay in a dreamy, pleasant half-sleep, letting her thoughts wander over all that had taken place that summer and considering the roseate future ahead.

She was glad that she had not told Bill anything about how she and Madeline had exchanged identities. There would be nothing now to mar the beauty of her wedding day. Come what would afterward, today she and Bill would be blissfully happy, happier far, Donna felt, than she or anyone else deserved to be.

She looked at the clock on her dressing table and was amazed to find that it was after 8:30. How had she ever come to sleep so late? What consideration had prompted Mrs. Planter not to call her?

Of course she had lain awake very late the night before. Earlier in the evening she and Bill had sat on the river bank, their hands interlocked, until the dew had made shoes and clothing dank and uncomfortable. Then, under a brilliant moon, they had strolled slowly back to the house. There they had clung together in a good night kiss that was like a farewell.

"Never again, sweetheart," Bill had whispered. "This is the last time we'll ever part."

The wedding was to take place at 12 o'clock. Only Grandfather Siddal and Mrs. Morgan, the minister's wife, besides the Reverend Morgan himself were to be present. Mrs. Planter had laughed noisily when she had been informed there was to be no wedding breakfast and no guests.

My land, not even if I lived here for five years I ain't anything more'n a servant to Madeline. I'd like to know what Amos Siddal would have done without me while that girl was gallivantin' around the world!

farm over five years before. Her ambition to marry Amos Siddal and annex his property was dead and her heart was filled with rancor and gall.

Of course that young upstart would send her packing. She'd known all along that Madeline Siddal had no use for her. Might as well start packing now as any time.

Mrs. Planter dragged her old camel-back trunk down from the attic and took out the upper tray. The first thing she saw was the cigar box containing her most cherished possession, a lock of Nub's hair when his curls had been cut, a trinket of the late Mr. Planter, a bit of her wedding cake (a gray rock now), a sea shell picked up beside Lake Michigan the only time Mrs. Planter had ever visited Chicago, and a rolled up, gaily-colored sheet of paper.

She took out this last and studied it, squinting over the tops of her ears. Mrs. Planter scratched her head and pursed her lips. Madeline Siddal getting married in the arena, so the advertisement said. "Maybe she never did it," Mrs. Planter thought, "but to do it that she never did! Mighty queer if it was the other girl in the act that used Madeline's name."

She felt certain that neither Bill nor Amos Siddal knew anything of the wedding described in the hand bill and equally certain that Donna would not want them to know. It was, she thought, a good thing that she had kept the bill. She tucked it into the pocket of her apron and decided to wait a while before putting up to leave the farm.

Two hours later the bridal party returned. Donna was flushed and beautiful. Bill, ruddy and slightly embarrassed. The housekeeper was sitting in the hammock on the front porch, as bland and smiling as if she wished the young couple all the happiness in the world.

"I'm a husband, Mrs. Planter!" Bill cried, springing up the steps. "Congratulations! I'm the happiest man in the world!" He caught her hands and swung her to her feet.

"Land sakes," she gasped. "Don't do that! Well, I hope you will always be happy, but I don't approve of cousins marryin' and I'm not going to pretend I do." She sympathized about her skirt flung around, and looked as flustered as the bride herself.

"That woman is sheer vinegar," Donna laughed as Mrs. Planter went into the house.

A simple mid-day dinner was served. Then Donna, whose happiness made her desire peace with all the world, offered to help Mrs. Planter in the kitchen. Always before Donna's overtures had been refused but to-day the housekeeper nodded and said she reckoned a little help might come in handy.

As usual Grandfather went to his room for a nap and Bill went off to the fields. The two women were practically alone in the house. Mrs. Planter piled the dishes in the hot, sudsy water in silence and placed them, shining and dripping, in another pan for Donna to wipe. When the last dish and pan were dry and in the

shelves Mrs. Planter drew the hand-bill from her apron and held it before Donna.

"Ever see this before?" she asked. "What is it?"

"Notice of your wedding." "So soon? How can that be?" "Not your wedding to Bill Siddal but to some other feller." Mrs. Planter shook open the paper so that the words were easier to read.

"Some other—why, what do you mean? Let me see it!" For the moment Donna did not associate Madeline's wedding with what the woman was saying. It seemed to her that Mrs. Planter was attempting a grim, malicious joke. But the instant she read what was printed on the bill she realized that this was not the work of the housekeeper. Donna had not known before of the public ceremony but, being well aware that Renfro would use any and all methods of attracting a crowd, she did not doubt that Madeline and Con had been married during a performance and that in some manner Mrs. Planter had gained possession of a handbill announcing the event.

"Where—where did you get this?" she stammered, white-lipped and trembling.

Mrs. Planter smiled knowingly. "I have ways and means of learnin' things," she said. "I reckon Bill don't know you've been married before."

"But I haven't! You know, I haven't! This bill—it doesn't mean me at all. The girl who was married in the circus was my partner, Donna Gabriel. There's some mistake somewhere. They called us the Gabriel sisters, you know. I used her name, never 'Siddal.' Why, lots of times even Mr. Renfro, the owner of the show, used to get things mixed and call me 'Donna' and 'Madeline.' Maybe when he had the bills printed he stumbled that way. You see Donna married Con David and—"

Conscious that she was saying too much to be convincing and that the woman who smiled at her incredulously did not believe a word of it, Donna faltered. Then she flung back her head defiantly. "I don't care what you think. Bill is the only man I've ever married, and I'm not going to marry any other. If you try to cause trouble I'll—well, don't! That's all I have to say."

"My land!" the older woman put in suavely. "I got no intention of causin' trouble. Of course I believe you committed bigamy and you ain't no fool. I was just funnin', though naturally this kind of puzzled me a little."

"Naturally," Donna tried to laugh. "Let's burn it up and forget all about it. Shall we?"

"Oh, no, I—my boy, Nub, sent it to me and I'll keep everything Nub gives me." Mrs. Planter folded the bill and tucked it into the pocket of her dress. "But you needn't worry none. I ain't goin' to say anything to Bill as long as you give me your word you ain't the one meant. I never caused trouble for nobody—yet and I ain't goin' to start now."

(To Be Continued).

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

Banks.	
H.K. Banks, \$1,300 an.	
H. K. Banks (P.J.),	
\$104 1/2 n.	
Chartered Bank, \$14 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.	
\$28 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank C., \$12 1/2 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$65 b.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$225 b.	
Union Ins., \$510 b.	
China Underwriters, \$1.10 s.	
China Fire, \$400 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$225 b.	
Internat'l Assoc., \$4 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$36 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.	
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$11 n.	
Shell (Bearer), 80 7/8 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$11 1/4 n.	
Mining.	
Antamoks, 90 cts. b.	
Balatoos, \$16 b.	
Baguio Gold, 22 cts. n.	
Benguet Consolidated, \$12 b.	
Bonguet Exp., 13 cts. n.	
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.	
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.	
Gold River, 5 1/2 cts. n.	
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.	
Itogons, 80 1/2 cts. n.	
Salacot, 15 cts. n.	
Kailan, 11/- n.	
Langkats (Single), \$1 n.	
S'hai Explorations, \$4 1/2 n.	
S'hai Loans, \$5 1/2 n.	
Raub, \$8.30 b.	
Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. Wharves (old), \$81 b.	
and an.	
H.K. Wharves (new), \$78 1/2 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n.	
Providents (old), 90 cts. b.	
and an.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. b.	
Hongkwa (old), \$20 1/2 n.	

New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n.

Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8.90 b.	
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n.	
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n.	
Zoong Sins, \$8 1/2 n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
II. and S. Hotels, \$4.10 b. and an.	
H.K. Lands, \$28 b.	
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben.	
\$100 n.	
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$13.90 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Humphries, \$8 1/2 b.	
H.K. Realities, \$4 1/2 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$80 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Debentures, Sh. \$35 n.	
Public Utilities.	
H.K. Tramways, \$12.90 b.	
Peak Trams, (old), 55 1/2 n.	
Peak Trams, (new), 54 1/2 n.	
Star Ferries, \$84 b.	
Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$17 n.	
China Lights, \$10 b.	
H.K. Electric, \$61 1/4 b.	
Macao Electric, \$20 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$3 b.	
Telephone (old), \$22 b.	
Telephone (new), \$5.75 b.	
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.	
Singapore Traction, 13/- n.	
Singapore Pref., 25/- n.	
Industrial.	
Malabon Sugars, \$8.60 n.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.	
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.	
Canton Ice, \$1.60 n.	
Cement, \$4 1/2 n.	
H.K. Rope, \$2.75 b.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$15 b.	
Watson, \$4.10 b.	
Lane Crawfords, \$2.75 n.	
Mackintoshes, \$5 n.	
Sinceres, \$1.60 n.	
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.	
Miscellaneous.	
H.K. Entertainments, \$2 n.	
S. C. Enterprize, \$1.35 n.	
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.10 n.	
Constructions (new), 25 cts. s.	
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds	
91% n.	
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prem. b.	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par. b.	
Wallace Harpers \$4 n.	

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. Oct. 31. Nov. 4.

British Government Securities
War Loan 3 1/2% redm. after 1952 £104 £104 1/4

Chinese Bonds

4 1/2% Bonds 1898	£101 1/2	£102
(Eng. Ins.)	£99 1/2	£99 1/2
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£99 1/2	£99 1/2
5% Loan 1912	£76	£77
5% Reorg. Loan		
1913 (Ldn. Ins.)	£92	£92 1/2
5% Bonds 1925-47	£97 1/2	£98
5% S'hai-Nanking		
Rly.	£69 1/2	£69 1/2
5% Tient-Pukow		
Rly.	£24	£24 1/2
5% Tient-Pukow		
Railway (Supl. Loan)	£22	£24 1/2
5% Honan Rly.	£27 1/2	£28
5% Hukuang Rly.		
1911	£39 1/2	£42
5% Lung Taiting U.		
Hal Rly. 1913	£12	£15 1/4

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7 1/2% Int.		
Loan 1924	£58 1/2	£59
Japan 5% Sterling	£84 1/2	£84 1/2
Loan 1907		
Japan 6% Sterling	£96 1/2	£96 1/2
Loan 1924		
H.K. & S'hai Bk.	£107	£104 1/4
(Ldn. Regd.)		
Chartrd. Bk. of I.A.	£14	£14
& C.		

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Foundries	38 1/2	39 1/2
Associated Elec. Industries	36/-	37/-
Austin Motors ord.	44/-	44 1/2
sh.	48/-	48 1/2
Boals 6 1/2% sh.		
British American Tobacco (bearer)	115/-	115/-
Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and Mtn. (Bearer)	91 3/4	92 1/4
Courtaulds	11 1/8	11 1/8
Disraeli	63 1/4	63 1/4
Dunlop Rubber	92 1/2	92 1/2
38/-		

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SUNDAY,	Dec. 22.—Arrive Manila in morning.
MONDAY,	Dec. 23.—In Manila.
TUESDAY,	Dec. 24.—In Manila.
WEDNESDAY,	Dec. 25.—Leave Manila at 5 p.m.
THURSDAY,	Dec. 26.—En route.
FRIDAY,	Dec. 27.—Arrive Hongkong early morning.

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(England)	30/3	30/6	Spring Mines	257/6	261/8
Hawker Aircraft	30/3	30/3	Sub-Nigel	115/-	117/0
Impl. Chem. Ind.	30/3	30/3	Rhokana Corp.		
Rolls Royce	140/-	140/7 1/2	Oils		
O.K. Tobacco			Anglo-Persian	60/3	60/10 1/2
sh.	163/0	165/-	Burma Oil	78 1/4	80/-
S'hai Elec. Constr.	44/-	44/-	Shell Trans and		
Tate & Lyle	58/-	58/0	Trad. (Bearer)	80/7 1/2	80/7 1/2
Turner & Newall	31/0	32/7 1/2	Chosen Corp.	10/3	16/10 1/2
United Steel	18 1/2	18 7/8	Matsman Invest-		
Vickers ord.			ments, Ltd.	20/6	32/6
Watney, Combe &	72/8	78/-			
Held def. ord.	110/3	110/0			
Woolworths					

Miscellaneous	
Anglo-Dutch	25/0
Gula Kalumpung	22/6
Rubber	22/0
Pekin Synd. 2/-	1/-
ord. sh.	31/-
Rubber Trusts	30/0
Mines	
Burma Corp. Rs.	11/0
10	11/0
Commonwealth	11/0
Mining	11/0
Randfontein	

FARMERS' INCOMES
Washington, Nov. 4.
The Department of Agriculture to-day estimated that farmers would receive a cash income in 1935 of \$6,800,000,000, or 59 per cent. more than in 1932, and at the same time asserted that a larger world consumption of U. S. cotton was almost certain due to the lower prices and increased business activity.—United Press.

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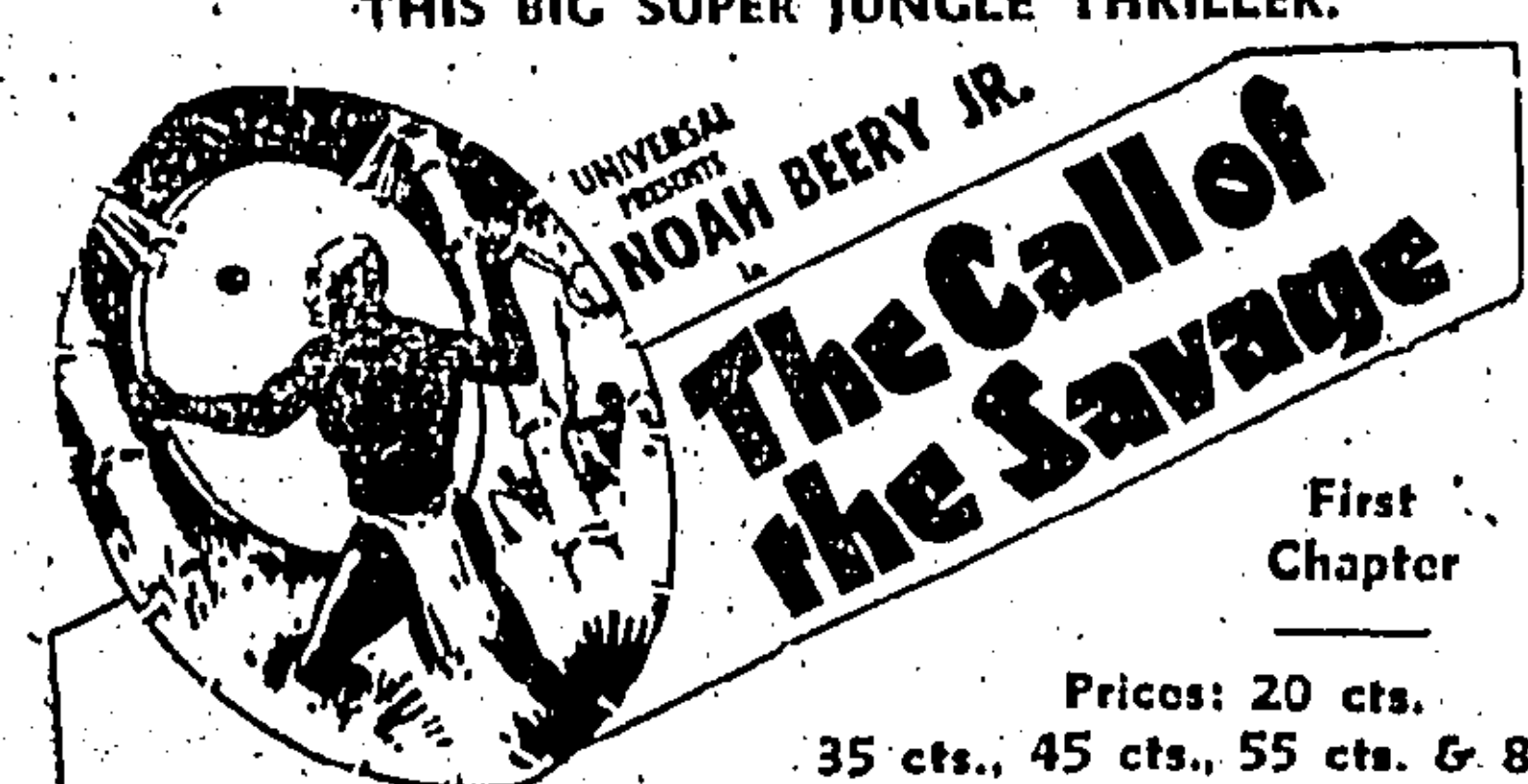


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FINAL CHAPTER HERE TO-MORROW

GREEKS CLAMOUR FOR KING

HUGE MONARCHIST MAJORITY

98 PER CENT. ROYALISTS

Athens, Nov. 4.
Final returns in the Greek plebiscite show that 98 per cent. of the electorate favours the return of ex-King George.
This has caused the Prime Minister to announce triumphantly that George the Second is henceforth the irremovable hereditary monarch of Greece.
Meanwhile, the Republicans claim that the election was rigged, but the Republican voice is drowned in the overwhelming monarchist majority.
Altogether, four million Greeks went to the polls, testifying to the intensive drive conducted by the monarchists in the effort to place King George again on the Throne.—Reuter.

A United Press message states that in Athens 1,501,914 voted for the monarchy and 32,360 against.

BENCH COMMENDS EUROPEANS

KOWLOON SNATCHING INCIDENTS

Mrs. M. Bird, of No. 23A Cameron Road, and her friend Miss Robinson, were congratulated on their luck in chasing a snatcher, while Mr. J. T. K. Gilchrist was thanked for arresting the man, by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The man, Leung Kam, aged 27, unemployed, was charged with snatching a handbag, the contents of which were valued at \$23.51, from Mrs. Bird at Nathan Road near Observatory Path yesterday. The accused was sentenced to four months' hard labour with twelve strokes of the birch, or, if found unfit, to serve a further two months in default.

Detective-Sergeant R. Davies appeared for the prosecution.

Complainant stated in evidence that about 8.55 p.m. yesterday she was walking along Nathan Road towards St. Andrew's Church, in the company of Mrs. and Miss Robinson. When they were between the Duro Garage and the Observatory entrance witness felt her bag snatched, and she was pushed. Witness was holding her bag under her left arm. It contained a pair of sun-glasses, a leather purse containing \$1.00, a powder compact and a few other articles. Witness immediately turned round and saw a Chinese man, the defendant, from whom she snatched back her bag. The other two ladies shouted out and the man ran up the side path to the houses behind the Duro Garage with Miss Robinson in pursuit.

CONSTABLE INACTIVE

Thinking to cut off the man's flight, witness ran round the garage into Kimberley Road and called to a Chinese constable, who took no notice. The constable was standing near the boardings in Nathan Road.

Then witness saw the defendant come from behind the garage. He was half-running. He ran along Kimberley Road and down Carnarvon Road. Almost at the junction of Granville Road witness called to some Chinese boys who gave chase and at that moment Mr. Gilchrist took up the chase and caught the man just in Granville Road.

At this stage defendant admitted having snatched the bag and pleaded that it was his first offence. He added that he had been out of work for several months.

The man was sentenced and in congratulating complainant and the others who assisted, his Worship said:—"I should like to congratulate both Mrs. Bird and Miss Robinson on their pluck in chasing the man, and I should like to thank Mr. Gilchrist for assisting."

PEOPLE MOVE FROM LONDON

DRIFT TOWARDS THE SUBURBS

London, Nov. 4.
Continued movement of the population out of London into the suburbs is shown by statistics for the administrative county of London, the estimate of the population of which was 4,230,200 last year, a decrease of nearly 167,000 since the census of 1931. This compares with a decrease of only 37,520 in the ten years before 1931. The only Boroughs within London County to show a decrease of population are Hampstead and Loughborough.—British Wireless.

CONGRESS PARTY ARRIVES

SENATOR KING ON SILVER

FIXED EXCHANGE ADVOCATED

Carrying the Vice-President of the United States, Mr. John Nance Garner, and the Speaker of the American House of Representatives, Hon. Joseph W. Byrns, the Dollar liner President Grant arrived here this morning from Shanghai with her congressional party en route to the Philippines to attend the inaugural ceremonies of the Philippine Commonwealth on November 15.

The flag-bedecked President Grant was met by the United States Consul General Mr. Charles Hoover, and other leading American citizens of Hongkong.

At 10 a.m. Mr. Garner and Mr. Byrns paid an official call at Government House, a guard of honour being present drawn from the Royal Welch Fusiliers. Calls were also paid to Commodore Sedgwick and Major General Thackeray.

Mr. Garner, when interviewed this morning, told of China's new silver policy, commenting: "Well, that's very interesting."

He refused, however, to make any statement. "I have not granted a news interview since my election," he said, "and I shan't do so until my term of office is ended. In the firm of Roosevelt and Garner, Roosevelt is the speaking partner."

REGRETS DECISION

Senator William H. King, of Utah, a supporter of the American silver buying policy expressed regret when told of the new move by China which was announced yesterday.

"Offhand and without deliberation," he said, "I should say that the new move will have no effect on the policy of the United States Government as announced in the Silver Bill which provides for the buying of over a billion ounces of silver. She will continue her buying until the act is completed."

"China leaving silver may facilitate an international Conference dealing with economic and monetary affairs and held with a view to stabilisation of currencies, and attempting to establish a metallic monetary base on which the currencies of the world could rest."

"The day must come," continued the Senator, "if international trade and commerce is to continue, when international exchange rates are fixed so the value of money have stability and a relation to one another based on a standard, either gold or silver. In my opinion the standard should be gold and silver."

PREDICTS TROUBLE

"I regret that China has felt constrained to abandon her silver policy and predict that she will have great difficulty with a managed currency. She is not in a position to manage her currency effectively as did Britain, and the new policy may produce confusion, both internal and foreign."

"I blame Great Britain a great deal for the increase in the price of silver and do not believe that the United States had a great deal to do with it. China could not expect to go along normally when the fiscal policies of the world are disrupted and valuations are changing day to day."

Hon. Mr. J. W. Byrns, Speaker, stated that during the 14 years in which he had been a member of the House of Representatives he had advocated the granting of independence to the Philippines and he was greatly pleased that now he was en route to see that freedom inaugurated.

LOCAL ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Garner and Speaker Joseph E. Byrns and Mrs. Byrns will be the guests of H. E. Sir Thomas Southorn at Government House for lunch, after which they will make a motor tour of the Island.

In the evening, Vice-President Mr. J. N. Garner and Mrs. Garner and Speaker J. E. Byrns and Mrs. Byrns will be the guests of the United States Consul, Mr. C. Hoover, at a dinner to be held at the Peninsula Hotel at which a large number of members of the American community and many leading Hongkong citizens will be present.

To-morrow the Vice-President and the Speaker will attend the investiture to be held at 11 a.m. at Government House.

In the afternoon at 3.30 they will be guests of Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung at a garden party at 254 The Peak, Sir Robert's home. The party will depart at 6 p.m.
It has been pointed out that during the tour of the Congressional party Speaker J. E. Byrns should be accorded equal honours with Vice-President J. E. Garner at all functions, the latter naturally coming first.

WILD TALE OF PLOTS IN LONDON

FOREIGN MINISTER MAKES ANSWER

NO TRUTH IN CHARGES

London, Nov. 4.

In a speech in his constituency to-night, the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, referred to the false statements in circulation regarding the foreign policy of the Government, which he attributed to electioneering tactics. He had, he said, already exposed three baseless stories, namely, the story that the British Government had left the Italians in doubt as to its attitude, the story that he and Mr. Eden were not in full agreement in their attitude to the League, and the story that there was a sinister motive behind his visit to Geneva.

Now there was a fourth story with which he must deal, to the effect that the Cabinet was plotting to destroy the League as soon as the election was over and to go back to the system of separate alliances, and that they favoured a reformed League which would not be an instrument for preventing or ending war by collective action against an aggressor.

FANTASTIC SUGGESTION

"I say with great deliberation that there is not a word of truth in those charges. The Cabinet have considered no plan of League reform. They are not sounding foreign nations on the subject. As to the fantastic suggestion that we are determined to deprive the League of its coercive power, what better answer would there be than that Mr. Eden and I have been doing our utmost to strengthen the hands of the League and make its collective action really successful?"

Speaking of his visit to Geneva and the meetings of the Co-ordinating Committee, he said 52 States had agreed on a common line of action and showed themselves ready to make considerable sacrifices in the cause of peace, and also that they fully approved of the efforts the French and British Governments were making to find an honourable settlement of the controversy between Italy and Ethiopia.

These were two great results which had emerged from the meetings and had emerged without any pressure from the British Government. They showed the League at its best, for they showed it capable of taking a collective decision for collective action and at the same time of giving a collective stimulus to honourable attempts to end the risks and horrors of war.—British Wireless.

STONECUTTERS' CONTRACT

BRITISH COMPANY SUED

The Hewart Construction Co., principal contractors for the Admiralty for excavation work in Stonecutters' Island, were sued for \$899 by the Hop Cheung Co., before the Pilsne Judge, Mr. Justice R.E. Lindsell at the Summary Court this morning.

Mr. A. J. Arculli, appearing for the plaintiff firm, said the claim was made up of \$699 for certain work done and \$200 for deposit as guarantee for the performance of the work. The defendants were the principal contractors for the Admiralty in respect of certain work done at Stonecutters' Island. They had as sub-contractors the Chit Fao and Co. who in turn appointed their sub-contractors, and the last named engaged the plaintiff firm to do the work. The plaintiff firm did the work, but there was difficulty in obtaining payment from the Chit Fao and Co., and eventually it was arranged that the defendant firm should deal directly with the plaintiffs in regard to this payment.

The contract and the deposit receipt which the plaintiffs had with the Chit Fao and Co. were handed over to the defendant firm, and the plaintiffs now claimed that the defendants, having taken over the liabilities of the Chit Fao and Co., should be responsible for the payment.

Evidence was then produced in support of the plaintiffs' case, after which Mr. C.E.R. Sanderson, for the defence, submitted that he had no case to answer. The case for the defendant firm, he said, was that when his clients agreed to pay the money to the plaintiffs, it was on condition that the latter should carry on with the work. The plaintiffs, however failed to do so, and the fact that they had broken their promise, rendered the defendants not liable.

The case was adjourned until November 21 and 10 a.m.

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